

Mother Kills Seven Children, Tries To End Own Life

Tucks Them In Bed And Then Shoots

Struggle to Support Them,
Coming Release of Felon
Mate Believed Cause

Columbus, Ohio.—(AP)—Their hearts pierced by bullets from a revolver fired by their mother, seven children of Mrs. Ethel Geller, 44, lay dead today.

Friends of Mrs. Geller, twice married and the mother of 11 children, believed she despaired of her struggle to support them by selling newspapers or was distraught by the belief that her second husband, a Negro, would soon be released from the state penitentiary where he is serving a sentence on a statutory charge.

Mrs. Geller shot the children late yesterday and then turned the gun upon herself. Physicians today said she might recover.

Before the shootings, Mrs. Geller took her family to a photographer and had a group picture taken. Then she took them home, bathed and tucked them in bed. One by one, she shot them, through the heart, putting towels over them to prevent powder burns.

Elaine, 10, apparently struggled with her mother. A neighbor boy heard someone cry "murder," and saw her pulled back into the house. She alone was not tucked in, but was laid across the bed.

The exactness with which the killing was carried out puzzled police. Some believed the children had been given sleeping potions, but this was not born out by the coroner.

A letter addressed to her daughter, Mildred, one of the survivors, gave instructions for disposal of household goods and family trinkets. "Lots I want to say," the letter closed, "but can't think. It is all for the best."

The victims were: Alice and Alan Yeldem, twins, three years old; Wayne Yeldem, 7; Byron Yeldem, 8; Eleanor Yeldem, 9; Elaine Yeldem, 10; Elden Geller, 14.

Surviving children, all by the first husband, are: Eldren Geller, 18; Vernon Geller, 12; Elvian Geller, 15 and Marion Geller, 21, U. S. army, Atlanta, Ga.

FRANK REELECTED ASSOCIATION HEAD

Musical Program, "Awakening of Spring" Feature of Program

J. F. Frank was reelected president of the Parent Teachers' association of Roosevelt Junior high school at the last meeting of the current school year at Roosevelt high school building Tuesday evening. Other officers elected are Mrs. Max Elias, first vice president; Mrs. Hildgarde McNish, second vice president; Miss Florence Penske, secretary; Frank Hammer, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Bohl, member at large.

The feature of the evening was the musical program entitled "The Awakening of Spring" presented by pupils under the direction of Prof. Earl L. Baker, with the assistance of Miss Irene Bidwell.

Miss Mildred Eads took the part of Spring, and presented the dance, "Springtime," under the direction of Miss Leonora May. The musical was presented in eleven parts as follows: Winters Lullaby, Little Jack Frost Who will Wake Lady Spring? Robin Hood, Song of the Merry Men, Hall Lovley Spring, Open Your Window to Spring, Spring, Welcome Spring, When Spring Plays Peck-A-Boo, A Song of May, and the finale, Fairest Of Seasons."

A vocal solo was sung by Earl Miller of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, accompanied by Miss Bidwell at the piano.

SCOUTS TO DISCUSS MEMORIAL DAY PLANS

Plans for Memorial Day and other approaching events will be discussed at a meeting of the valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps at Armory G. at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The weekly practice period will follow under the direction of Floyd Schroeder.

TROOP 4 SCOUTS TO PLAN FOR CAMP RALLY

Boy scouts of Troop 4 will hold their weekly meeting at Armory G. Thursday evening, according to Ted Frank, scoutmaster. Plans for the Camp O'Rial to be held here June 14 and 15, will be discussed. Arrangements for participation in Memorial Day exercises also will be considered.

MICHIGAN FOREST FIRE BROUGHT UNDER CHECK

Iron Mountain, Mich.—(AP)—Forest fires which burned over more than 300 acres of land and through two logging camps near here, today were under control. A crew of 40 workers aided state foresters in curbing the blaze.

CITY HOME INSPECTED BY POOR COMMITTEE

The poor committee inspected the city home Tuesday afternoon. The committee is made up of R. F. Morris, chairman; Mike Stelzner, D. Thompson, Walter Gmeiner, H. Becker, and Richard Grotz.

W. L. Lyons has returned

Where Aged Woman Was Killed



Above is shown the sedan driven by Ed. Messy, Kenosha, in which Mrs. J. T. McDonald, 63, Calumet, Mich., was killed Tuesday morning. The car collided with another driven by Peter Kathazen, town of Vandenberg, went in to the ditch and rolled against the telephone pole shown on the left. The pole crushed in the top of the car. Mrs. McDonald was sitting in the rear seat on the right side.

Quake Toll In India Is Set At 600

Natives Regard Tremors as Punishment for Mahatma Gandhi's Arrest

Rangoon, Burma, India.—Casualties in Monday's earthquake to day stood at 400 killed in Pegu and something over 200 killed and injured in Rangoon, according to authorities.

Various reports had been circulated regarding the total. Today's figures are based upon counts now going on, as obtained through communication systems which yesterday had been disrupted.

Indian residents of the city, which had something in excess of 18,000 population, regarded the earthquake as punishment for arrest of Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the Indian civil disobedience movement.

There were riots in Rangoon after the tremor, during which Indians stripped foreign made cloth from a passerby and burned it. Police and soldiers finally brought the demonstrations under control, but the disturbances were resumed Tuesday morning.

Few buildings escaped damage here, or demolition, in Pegu, where hardly had the quakes ceased when a tidal wave rushed up the Rangoon river, overwhelmed those who had escaped the tremor itself. Fire broke out and destroyed the market place and other buildings. Great numbers of natives were buried in a motion picture theater which collapsed while the show was going on.

The Shwe-Daw-Pauk Pagoda, even more holy than the Shwe-Dagon Pagoda, at Rangoon, was partly wrecked. The golden weather vane, valued at \$1,200,000, fell from the top of the Shwe-Dagon Pagoda.

Rescue work is proceeding. Communications have been interrupted.

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits were issued Tuesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to John Stadler, 42 Sherman pl., two car garage and move one car garage, cost \$150; Anton Ulrich, 225 N. Catherine st., addition to residence, cost \$25; Herman Hoffman, 402 E. Atlantic st., one car garage, cost \$125; and Joseph Scheffer, 511 E. Pacific st., glass porch, cost \$350.

CORPORATION TAKES OVER PEA CANNORIES

Madison.—(AP)—A \$1,000,000 corporation to take over pea canneries and other agricultural factories has been formed in Wisconsin with Otto Stephenson, Elkhart Lake; Nathan Haesly, Theresa; Hilary T. Hesley, Theresa, and Downer Wilky, West Bend, as incorporators. A charter was been issued by the secretary of state.

New York—Miss Marie Bland, Canadian, who nursed American soldiers in the war, has been denied citizenship because she refused to bear arms for the United States if need be. She said religious convictions forbade it.

Salesmen Wanted at The
R. & S. Shoe Store, 116 E.
College Ave.

ARCHBISHOP IN IOWA ASSUMES DUTIES TODAY

Apostolic Delegate in Amer- ica Represents Pope Pius at Installation

Dubuque.—(AP)—With the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, Apostolic delegate in America, as personal representative of Pope Pius XI, distinguished clergymen gathered in Dubuque today to install the Most Rev. Francis Joseph Beckman as archbishop of the archdiocese of Dubuque, government of the church of Iowa and Nebraska.

Solemn ceremonies in St. Raphael's cathedral were arranged for the installation, with Archbishop Beckman presenting the papal bulls which signify his elevation to the archbishopric of the metropolitan see.

The new archbishop, one of the outstanding figures of the Catholic clergy in America, came to Dubuque from Lincoln, Neb., where as bishop of the Lincoln diocese and administrator of the Omaha diocese he brought distinction to himself.

The next meeting will be held at the schoolhouse on Monday, May 13.

TWIN WILLOW 4-H CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Alice Schwalbach was elected president of the Twin Willow school 4-H club at the first meeting of the club Monday evening. Hildegard Schwalbach was chosen vice president; Dolores Hoiman, secretary and treasurer, and Wayne Hanson club reporter. Material for club work was distributed and explained by Miss Harriett Thompson, county club leader.

The next meeting will be held at the schoolhouse on Monday, May 13.

CONDUCT MILITARY RITES FOR VETERAN

Frank Meyer, High Cliff, Buried at Forest Junction

Military funeral services were conducted at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon by members of the American Legion, Leon Van Roy post, for Frank Meyer, 38, High Cliff, prominent farmer and World War veteran, who died Thursday evening at Thea Clark hospital, Neenah. The military services were at the late morning.

Meyer was born on the Meyer homestead at High Cliff on March 27, 1892, and in 1922 he was married to Miss Frieda Kelle of Forest Junction. Shortly after his marriage he purchased the Meyer homestead on the east shore of Lake Winnebago.

Survivors are his widow, one daughter, Gladys; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, Appleton; four brothers, Albert, Menasha; Leonard, Chicago; George and Benjamin, Appleton; five sisters, Mrs. Walter Reynolds, Chicago; Mrs. Hubert Doran, Mrs. John Rislow, and Mrs. Ray Agen, Appleton; Mrs. Corson Stanelle, Milwaukee.

Services also were conducted at Evangelical church by the Rev. H. J. Jorden and the body was taken to Forest Junction for burial. Bearers were John Barthmann, Fred Probst, Hugo Wittmann, Al Thiel, Earl Martin and George Gosz.

The firing squad was composed of Michael and Joseph Van Groll, Harry and Henry Stumpf, Math Sprangers, Henry Quell, Christ Gerig, John Berghuis, Joseph Palm and Sylvester Mehl. The bugler was Alex Schmalz.

Educated at Mt. St. Mary's, the seminary he later was to direct, Archbishop Beckman later spent four years studying abroad at the Louvain in Belgium and the Gregorian university at Rome, where he took his doctorate of theology. Returning to Mt. St. Mary's as rector or president, Archbishop Beckman also taught philosophy, theology and canon law.

Aside from his ecclesiastical duties, the new archbishop is a patron of the arts, having a private collection numbered among the finest in America. It includes many rare and beautiful pieces in marble, from

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HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC. MARKETS

PORK ROAST, trimmed lean,
per lb. 22c

SUGAR CURED BACON
Sliced, 1/2 lb. pkg. 14c

SUGAR CURED BACON
Sliced, 1 lb. pkg. 28c

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

CITY HALL FORCE GASPS AS CLERK HANGS CURTAINS

It's all well and good to keep the floor swept, the shades drawn parallel to the floor, and the calendars on the wall hanging at the proper angle, but the hanging of dainty lace lace curtains in the city clerk's office was a gesture that made the city hall force gasp. Not quite as bad as curtains in a print shop or a blacksmith shop, of course, but nevertheless the change from the barren windows of years and years gone by was quite a jolt, both to the windows and the employees. However, there are little coffee klatches sessions in the other offices of the city hall that may indicate that plans are being made for draping the remaining windows in the building.

Washington—(AP)—Champions of industry and agriculture joined today in thanking the American Red Cross for blighting humanitarian and economic aid rendered in both fields.

Senator Capper of Kansas, addressing the annual convention luncheon of the Red Cross, termed the organization "the twentieth century's most efficient trouble-shooter."

He said it justified itself hourly in ministering "continually to the aches and pains of a continent" and that most of its relief was in behalf of

the disaster relief work of the Red Cross.

Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, told the convention's 1,000 delegates that their "humanitarian achievements were of profound consequence to business."

Speaker first aid, he said, had often prevented disintegration of the economic structure over wide areas.

Tracing the results of disaster in

the business field, the assistant com-

merce secretary described how even

a partial business paralysis in the

stricken area slowed up the currents

of trade in distant districts.

Turning from relief to prevention,

the Kansas senator ended on a note of world peace.

"It is a strange thought," he said, "that anything so destructive as war should have the power to create. But every great evil seems to carry within it the seed or seeds for curve. War created the Red Cross."

"I believe world peace will come if as a people we work for it with all the devotion with which the Red

Cross serves humanity regardless of

race, color or creed. So may it be."

FARM INDUSTRY SPOKESMEN PRAISE WORK OF RED CROSS

Senator Capper and Julius Klein Laud Organization for Its Great Work

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ENROLLMENT FOR WASHINGTON TRIP NOW PASSES 1,000

Meeting Expects Between
1,300 and 1,500 People
to Make Journey

A checkup on the number of registrations for the rural school commencement trip to Washington, D. C., next month reveals that there are now more than 1,000 persons planning to take the trip, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, who planned the trip.

Of the total number of registrations there are 316 rural school graduates of a graduating class of 333, Mr. Meating said. There still are some schools to be heard from and by the time the date for the beginning of the trip, June 11, is here Mr. Meating said he hopes to have between 90 and 95 per cent of all the graduates enrolled.

Among other large groups enrolled to make the trip are 50 students of the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna; 100 members of the alumni association of that school; about 60 members of the Appleton high school band; several hundred teachers and parents; and about 100 "outsiders."

Tickets will be on sale several days before the trip starts but no tickets will be given to anyone unless that person bears an identification slip to be furnished by Mr. Meating. Persons whose applications to make the trip have been accepted must either write or call in person at Mr. Meating's office to secure them.

Because of the work which faces Mr. Meating before the trip starts he has pointed out that it will be impossible for him to answer telephone calls about the Washington trip in the future.

Before the trip starts, Mr. Meating said, it is expected that the total number on the trip will be between 1,300 and 1,500.

Two sections of the special train will carry this large crowd of Outagamie-co students, teachers, parents and relatives. The trip will be made via the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to Chicago and then over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to Washington.

The time tables showing the complete itinerary are now being prepared by the Baltimore road. Mr. Meating expects they will arrive soon.

FIELD MEET TO BE HELD AT SEYMOUR THURSDAY

Pupils of rural schools in the Seymour district will gather at Seymour Thursday afternoon for the district athletic contests, at which winners will be picked to take part in the county contest. This contest was to have been held last Thursday but had to be postponed because of inclement weather. Winners of first and second places in each of the five events for boys and five events for girls will take part in the county contest. Boys will participate in the running and standing broad jumps, 100-yard dash, chinning the bar and baseball throw for accuracy. Contests for girls will include balancing tests, 75-yard dash, standing broad jump, baseball and basketball throws for distance.

3 WRITE EXAMS FOR CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

Three candidates for positions as locomotive inspectors with the United States civil service department were writing examinations Wednesday morning at the Appleton post office. H. J. Franck, chairman of the board of civil service examiners, was in charge of the examinations. This will be a two-day examination, the applicants completing their work Thursday afternoon.

On the Air Tonight

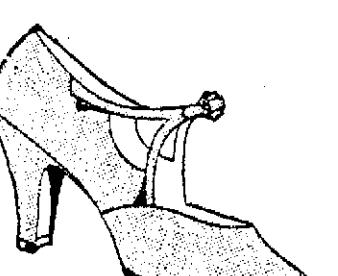
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The  Store

PRESENT

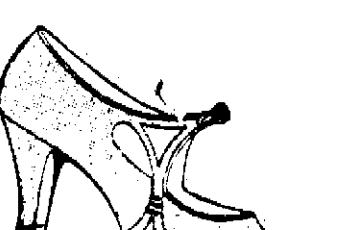
Peacock Shoes so carefully designed in the various sizes that they never lose that fineness of proportion...so rare in footwear.



Fallow Kid, with Beige Lizard Straps. Center buckle.

Same in Black Kid, Black Reptile Straps, French or high Cuban heels.

Also White Kid, White Lizard Straps and Trim.



Brown Kid, Center Buckle, Spanish or French heels.

Same style in Black Kid.

MILWAUKEE DRIVER FINED \$100, COSTS IN WAUPACA COURT

Earl Meredith, Charged With Failing to Stop, Pleads Nolle Contendre

Entering a plea of nolle contendre in circuit court at Waupaca Wednesday morning, Earl Meredith of Milwaukee, charged with failing to stop and giving assistance after an accident, was fined \$100 and costs of \$600 by Judge Byron B. Park. The alternative will be a six months sentence in the county jail.

The case was the outgrowth of an accident on Highway 16 three miles from Waupaca on the night of Sept. 2, 1929, when Frank Penney, Waupaca farmer, was struck by an automobile. He died the next day from his injuries.

Penney was going after a pail of water when the accident occurred. When found lying along side the road his skull was fractured and his knee was broken.

The discovery of bathing suits in the ditch nearly led to an investigation by the sheriff's department, and it was later discovered that the suits had been sold to Meredith. A missing door handle, also found in the ditch, was traced to Meredith.

Meredith finally was arrested and brought back to Waupaca on a charge of manslaughter. The charge later was reduced.

ECONOMICS GROUPS PLAN JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting of the Jolly Workers, the Rural Advancement club, and the Busy Bee club, home economics groups, will be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the home of Mrs. John Schoettler, Spencer rd. Miss Harriet Thompson will be present and a discussion on easy methods of housecleaning will take place. A picnic lunch will be served at noon.

"We get only the overflow of children in the public library here," she said. Each of the Appleton ward schools has an adequate library, and the junior high schools have both libraries and librarians. Parochial schools are without libraries, and their pupils continue to draw heavily from the shelves of the public library.

Children usually behave themselves at the library, she reported. In his nature books, Burgess makes his animals and birds polite to each other, and his books thus teach manners and kindly intercourse without preaching. His books are scientifically correct and contain much reliable information. The children strive to follow the examples set by Burgess' animals and exceptional discipline is the result.

ADVISE RURAL MENTORS TO ATTEND MEETING

Teachers of Outagamie-co rural schools are advised by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, to attend the county normal and rural progress days at the Oshkosh State Teachers college Friday and Saturday. On Friday there will be special programs and a visiting tour for the visitors. On Saturday there is to be a program centered about the activities and interests of childhood. Teachers are urged to bring their pupils with them if possible. There is to be an exhibit of work done by the students and there are to be outdoor exercises and contests. Written contests will be held in the afternoon with a program by training school children.

Marigolds Necessary To Complete Modern Garden

No flower garden is complete without marigolds. The velvety browns and mahogany of some of the French types have no counterpart in any other annual. The oranges and yellows are the richest tones in these hues that the annuals furnish. The tall, huge crinkled glories of the African marigolds furnish the brilliant orange, sparkling yellow and pale lemon in prodigal profusion by midsummer.

The mainstay for bedding and borders are the dwarf French types, both double and single, with their deep tones and their stripes, spotting and mottling of browns and reds. The dwarf double French, with their ferny foliage, spanned with the full double rosettes, always make a gay show and bloom incessantly until the first severe frost.

A type not so well known is the tall French type. A selected form, the Josephine, has become one of the

very popular annuals because of its value for cutting, having the longest stems of any of the French types with large single blossoms in which mahogany red is the prevailing tone, particularly brilliant in the fall months. It grows three feet tall and makes a huge plant in rich soil. In poor soil it is of lower, winter growth and a more profuse bloomer.

There are many types of the dwarf marigolds from which to select but the little gem of the tree is the tiny little marigold, tagetes, signata, pumila, about six inches high, with finely cut ferny and sweetly scented foliage covered with tiny four-petaled yellow flowers that almost cover the bush. It is an ideal flowering edging plant where a brilliant orange yellow is needed.

Marigolds flourish in almost any soil but they must have plenty of sun. In rich soil they pause to develop a supply of luxuriant foliage before developing their normal wealth of bloom but once they have made their leaf and stem growth they devote their entire energy to bloom. Less rich soil is preferred by some gardeners to induce earlier bloom and less rank growth.

The tall African and the dwarf French with a border of the tiny signata pumila make a brilliant bed.

BEG PARDON

Plans for the fifth annual firemen's ball Thursday night at Cinderella ball room have been completed. The affair is sponsored by the Appleton Fire Men's association with a committee composed of Paul Neuman, Joseph Drexler and Elmer Erickson in charge of arrangements. Dancing will be from 8 to 1 o'clock and music is to be furnished by Gib Hors's orchestra. Special invitations have been issued by the local firemen to all fire departments in Fox river valley cities.

Due to a typographical error, a story on a prohibition poll at Lawrence college, published in yesterday's issue of the Post-Crescent reported that 400 votes were cast for modification of the dry law. The figure should have been 50. There were 537 votes cast, 154 of which were for retention of the amendment and 383 for repeal.

2 APPLETON MEN AT REPUBLICAN MEETING

Albert C. Rule and William H. Zuchlik are chairman of the Outagamie Republican organization. They, along with 100 others, were in Milwaukee Wednesday attending a meeting of the Republican state committee at which plans are to be made for a statewide G. O. P. conference in June. Appleton is one of three cities being considered for state offices.

Again and Again

SPIT

is a horrid word,
but it is worse on
the end of your cigar

DON'T SPIT!

SPITTING SPREADS DISEASE
SCIENCE CONDEMS IT
DECENCY FORBIDS IT

The Law Makes It Punishable

DON'T SPIT!

BOARD OF HEALTH

...the war against Spitting is a crusade of decency...join it.
Smoke CERTIFIED CREMO!

Do you remember the old, filthy cigar shop where the man in the window rolled the leaves with dirty fingers...and spit on the ends? More than half of all cigars made in this country are still made by hand, and therefore subject to the risk of spit! The modern CREMO METHOD of manufacture protects you against this abomination—gives you the finest cigar quality plus the cleanliness of Certified food!

Certified
Cremo
THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR
...THAT AMERICA NEEDED

Outagamie Milk Is Better Milk

Milk drinkers enjoy its sweet, natural taste. Mothers appreciate its good qualities because Outagamie Milk agrees with their children and because they can observe results that comes from its use.

Extra care and supervision in production insures the sweet, natural taste and safeguards its original food value from the time of production until it is delivered to your door.

These Leading Grocers and Markets
Sell Outagamie Milk, Cream and
Buttermilk

Austin Grocery	308 W. Brewster St.
J. Bartmann	225 N. Appleton St.
Brandt Grocery	Lake Road
Wm. Bucholz	608 N. Lawe St.
Calmes Grocery	1330 S. Oneida St.
Gabriel Fruit Store	507 W. College Ave.
A. Giebisch, 530 W. College Ave.	1220 N. Morrison St.
Griesbach & Bosch	500 N. Richmond St.
L. W. Henkel	914 N. Durkee St.
Michael Jacobs	1216 S. Madison St.
Junction Store	1400 W. Second St.
Kemp Grocery	420 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Ed. Keller	805 N. Superior
Aug. Rademacher & Co.	1221 N. Superior St.
E. Schaefer Grocery	602 W. College Ave.
H. Schauger	1221 N. Lawe St.
Wm. Schauger	832 W. Commercial St.
F. Schmieder	525 S. Memorial Drive
Sumnicht Grocery	228 N. Meade St.
W. C. Trettin	743 W. College Ave.
Wm. Vorbeck	610 W. College Ave.

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FIRST TRUST COMPANY

APPLETON

SLUMP IN FOREIGN
TRADE ONE CAUSE
FOR BUSINESS DROPExporters Fighting Hard to
Regain Lost Sales OverseasBY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—American business men are fighting hard to regain the foreign trade which has been lost in the last few months.

Exports, which slumped along with the general business depression in this country, are vital to American prosperity. If they were eliminated completely between two and three million employees would be forced out of work, according to business students. The slump in exports was itself responsible for the idleness of a large number of the unemployed in recent months.

Edward N. Hurley, president of the American Manufacturers' Export Association, observes that concern in this country interested in exports have been applying themselves vigorously since the first of the year to stem the decrease in foreign trade and turn the trend backward toward former levels. The situation is only now beginning to improve.

GO ABROAD FOR BUSINESS

Hurley was the wartime chairman of the Shipping Board. He is a veteran manufacturer and an authority on industry and economics. He was interviewed while here to attend the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"I wrote to each of our 743 member concerns in the American Manufacturers' Export Association, and had replies from 85 to 90 percent," he says.

"I found that 113 presidents or vice presidents of these companies were abroad, promoting the development of foreign markets.

"It is going to take a lot of digging and fighting to get back where we were in foreign trade because we are faced, with unsettled and unfavorable conditions throughout the world. But many of our manufacturers seem to be on their toes and appear to know what to do to overcome the obstacles.

"Here are some figures which will give you an idea of what foreign trade means to the people of this country:

"Of 3000 members of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association we found that 900 were engaged in foreign trade, manufacturing and selling their wares in the world's markets.

"Those 900 employ 400,000 men, of whom 50,000 are working directly on foreign orders. If you assume that each of the 50,000 workers has an average of three other persons in his family, that means that there are at least 60,000 persons in Illinois depending upon and profiting by foreign orders—depending on exports for work and subsistence. That is a rather low figure. I believe, and of course in some other states the percentage of workers dependent on foreign trade is higher.

"The more foreign countries to which we can sell, the better off we will be when a slump comes.

"The recent fall in business has not been merely local. Our foreign trade fell off because of various unsettled world conditions and heavy unemployment in any of the larger nations, such as Great Britain and Germany, Argentina, Brazil and other South American countries were having their business troubles along with the nations of Europe."

COMBINE TO SELL ABROAD

Hurley is undertaking to get other American manufacturers to operate under the terms of the Ebb-Pomerene act, which permits them to act in concert to promote business and fix prices of air products in foreign markets. Under that law an association of competitors may be formed which can arrange to sell in any country of the world at the same time. The measure was passed to help our business men meet the competition of the European cartels. It also permits such an association of competitors to chip in and hire a single representative to go abroad and study market possibilities for the benefit of all.

"We can sell the better off we will be when a slump comes.

"The recent fall in business has not been merely local. Our foreign trade fell off because of various unsettled world conditions and heavy unemployment in any of the larger nations, such as Great Britain and Germany, Argentina, Brazil and other South American countries were having their business troubles along with the nations of Europe."

A Public Utility

Promotes Prosperity

\$102 per share

Cash or on our liberal partial payment plan. Dividends PAID Quarterly

Exempt from Wisconsin State and Normal Federal Income Tax.

These shares may be purchased at our Appleton and Iron Mountain offices.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51, No. 294.

COLLECTED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

STERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLTON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.

W. K. KLINE President

E. TURNBULL Secretary/Treasurer

L. DAVIS Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$6.00, three months \$15.00, six months \$26.00, one year \$40.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Audit Bureau of Circulation

NO PROSPERITY IN VICTORY

Twenty-one years ago a young Englishman named Norman Angell wrote a book called "The Great Illusion." The book gave him a certain amount of fame; it also drew down on his head a good deal of very severe criticism. The thesis of the book was that war does not pay. You will remember that 21 years ago modern Europe was moving rapidly toward war, and every student of international politics knew it. Germany and England were having a feverish naval race. France and Germany were having a similar race in land armaments. All over Europe people were getting ready to fight. Angell, sizing up the situation, declared bluntly that they were all wasting their efforts. Never again, he asserted, would it be possible for a victory in war to bring prosperity or security to the nation that won it. This, then, was his "great illusion"—the theory that any nation stood to gain anything of lasting value by going to war.

Angell was bitterly criticized, branded an impractical pacifist and an idealist. A few years later the war that he foresaw came, and all the world took a hand. The other day he celebrated the 21st anniversary of his book—and found high British government officials ready to congratulate him and tell him that he had been right all along. The country that had condemned him two decades ago was ready to admit that there might be something to his argument.

For the World war, after all, did teach us something. It compelled us to learn that modern war is a profitless business all around. Germany, beaten in the war, has gone through an uncomfortable ten years. It has experienced nearly every form of hardship that can come to a nation. The war that was to win Germany a "place in the sun" was most assuredly a losing venture.

But the conquered always fare poorly. How about the victors? There is England; England, which has had a colossal unemployment problem ever since the armistice, which has a tax rate so staggering as to be almost incomprehensible to Americans, which has seen her trade and financial supremacy more violently shaken since 1918 than ever before, which has had to grant another nation joint rulership of the seas, which skated closer to a revolution, in the 1926 general strike, than any Englishman likes to think, and which has a socialist prime minister. That is what England got out of the war. You could go down the line with the contesting nations and get a similar result in nearly every case. Angell's thesis has come close to being proven. If the World war "paid" anyone it is hard to figure out just how.

UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS

Word comes from the census bureau that nothing will be done with the unemployment figures collected in the recent census-taking until all the population statistics have been completely tabulated. This means at least a year's delay. There is prompt protest from many sources against such a program.

If the unemployment facts are to be of any real use they should be studied at once, while they represent current conditions. Their historical interest to sociology students in years to come will not be impaired by their immediate use to clarify the employment situation this spring.

The census bureau probably can find a way to tabulate both sets of figures without pigeon-holing one important set while it works at another.

COLLEGE TRAINING

A college dean figures out the money value of a college education like this: The man with an untrained mind will earn throughout his working life an average of \$1,200 a year. The high

school graduate will earn \$2,200. The college graduate will average \$6,000. This, if his figures are correct, the net value of a college training, as against mere high school training, is \$3,800 a year. The college man gets a slow start, but soon makes up for it, as a rule. So much for the tangible values in such form as is most esteemed by the most people. There might be mentioned intangible values, too, such as intellectual easements, spiritual franchises, artistic prerogatives and such.

VOTING BY MACHINERY

There doesn't seem to be any logical reason, in the nature of things, why any community or state or country that wants to vote by machinery in elections should not do so. We do nearly everything else by machinery nowadays, including writing, and, to a considerable extent, talking. Yet one of the states in this Union has been forbidden for a generation to use voting machines in registering its political decisions, because the supreme court of that state held that voting by machine was not voting by "ballot," as the constitution required.

Now the same court, with different judges and a different outlook, has reversed itself. The judge who wrote the decision for the tribunal explains that the reasons which influenced the judges of the first decade in this century have been "practically wiped out by the experience of the years." Election officials of other states testify that such machines are accurate and efficient, secret and economical.

So it comes about that, after all, a ballot filled in by pulling a set of levers in the voting booth is a ballot just as surely as a letter written by pushing a set of levers in a typewriting machine is a letter. Most of our disputes, especially in law and religion, seem to be about mere words. Progress consists mainly in getting loose from the bondage of words and facing facts.

GRAFT IN SPORT

An effort to "end graft in American sport" is the purpose of a conference called by the Federal Trade commission. Representatives of 50 leading sport goods concerns have been invited. The particular practice aimed at is that of indorsing certain products for money or gifts. For the benefit of persons who do not know what form such graft takes, the commission has listed a few of the specific practices it regards as bad. They are:

Giving athletic equipment to persons engaged in sport on condition they use only the equipment of the concern giving such goods, or recommend its equipment.

Secretly paying or subsidizing athletes to use only the equipment of particular concerns.

Advertising that the winners of competitions used the goods of a particular concern without noting the obligation to use such equipment.

Giving athletic equipment to those employed in positions of trust as instructors or advisers on condition that the goods be recommended by such persons.

Use of names of prominent athletes on goods.

Such practices work unfairly against concerns not employing them. They even become a nuisance to the firms using them, but are hard to check once they have been started. If the commission can do anything to end the situation it will be a good thing for American sport.

SAVINGS INCREASE

A New York savings bank reports 10,000 new accounts opened in the first three months of this year and an increase of over \$14,000,000 in its assets. That seems curious in so dull a period. Can other banks, especially New York banks, show the same situation? And if so, what does it mean?

Maybe it means, alarmed by the stock debacle last fall, people grew suddenly thrifty and started putting their money in a safe place. Or maybe it means that they have just been saving up again for another orgy of stock speculation, though the latter theory does not sound so plausible. Either way, the facts suggest that people in New York and elsewhere have not been so "broke" since October as they pretended. And unquestionably there has been a greater effort to save. Banks everywhere attest that.

Divorce by letter or telegram is now possible in Mexico at a cost of about \$2,000. These divorces are granted for "mental cruelty" and are available in the United States and France.

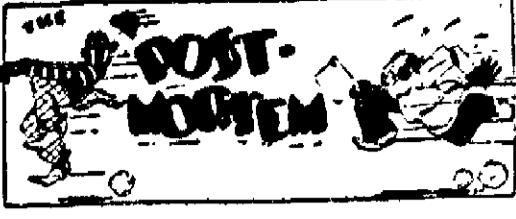
Andrew Johnson was elected to the Senate and served a short time after he retired from the presidency of the United States.

There are 20,000,000 telephones in the United States. A total investment of more than \$100,000,000 is required to operate them.

A black surface will absorb as much as 95 per cent of the light thrown on it.

The Lion of Lucerne is a sculptured lion hewn from living sandstone near Lucerne, Switzerland.

Guglielmo Marconi's system of radio communication was adopted in 1896.



MANUFACTURERS of toothpaste lost a splendid opportunity for promotion the other day when Mahatma Gandhi was arrested by British authorities. Before leaving his headquarters, the civil disobedience leader asked permission to clean his teeth, an old Indian (note: we did NOT say "Spanish") custom. But Mahatma used salt, which was flushed all over the world. Now, if some enterprising publisher had only gotten busy, well—think of the sales possibilities in this:

"Pardon me boys, but I always brush my teeth with GooGoo before being arrested, sho-sho, check an' double check, I'm the one out of five who doesn't have it, now ain't dat sumpin'?"

The Perfect Alibi

The spirit of sang froid (or however you spell it) was nicely exemplified by the gentleman who walked into the office yesterday and requested us not to run his advertising scheduled for Monday.

"Smarter?" he was asked.

"Oh—the place burned down last night," and quite calmly he walked out.

Sometimes You Just Can't Suppress This Sort of Thing

Spring. Waiting enchantment in every inhalation. Like vapors of an opium smoker's pipe. It brings visions of fantastic lands, Erie, wraith-like, almost magic.

—Metrom

quotation mark in other words comma this guy seems to be just as lazy as anybody else when the weather gets warm period quotation mark.

It's easy to see that Hortense is getting down and disagreeable without any companions. We're still on the lookout for a suitable playmate for her.

"Luck," says the dealer at Deauville casino, "doesn't exist in cards—only in marriage."

But the gentleman neglected to say what kind.

AUTO LEADER ASKS COURTESY RETURN

(headline.)

... but my dear sir, I assure you that it was entirely my own fault—I was driving twice as fast as this old buck of mine ought to go and I wasn't paying the slightest attention to where I was going—no, I haven't any insurance, but I'd be more than glad to sell the old crate and pay off the damage I did to you—no, I won't have you apologizing to me... why drivers like me ought to be barred from the road... here, have a cigar... a drink? Well, I don't mind if I do.

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

BRAHMS' BIRTH

On May 7, 1833, Johannes Brahms, German composer, and often called the last of the great classical masters, was born at Bremen, Germany.

At the age of 10 he was placed under the instruction of Eduard Marxsen, then the foremost musician in Hamburg. When Mendelssohn died, Marxsen said: "A great master of music has passed away, but a greater one will arise in Brahms." Brahms was but 14 years old at that time.

Six years later he became accompanist for the great Hungarian violinist, Remenyi. At Göttingen, while touring with Remenyi, Brahms attracted the attention of Joachim, another great violinist, who later introduced him to Liszt and Schumann. In 1861 Brahms went to Vienna, where he acquired a high reputation, and held several important musical posts.

After the appearance of Brahms' first symphony a contemporary musician originated the phrase of the "three great B's" (Bach, Beethoven, Brahms). His compositions included four great symphonies which can only be compared with the four greatest symphonies of Beethoven, many overtures, serenades, and other orchestral pieces and concertos.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, May 10, 1905

Work was to be begun on the Lawrence-steel bridge within a few days.

Lawrence university won from Oshkosh normal in the dual track meet the day before by a score of 51 to 33.

A marriage license had been issued to Anna May Paul, Appleton, and Lucius I. Post, Madison.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Higendorn, Merrill, to Ernest Neller, Appleton, was scheduled to take place at the home of the prospective bride's parents on May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green entertained a number of guests at a 6:30 dinner the night before at their home on State-st.

The Misses Louise and Sarah Wilson, Appleton, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, Green Bay.

A marriage license had been issued at Oshkosh to Arnold E. Hermann, Appleton, and Miss Abbie Hoh, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith returned the night before from California where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Francis Ebert left the preceding night for New London to visit her daughter.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, May 5, 1920

Incomplete but indicative returns from every county in California from the primary election of the previous day gave Hiram Johnson a large majority over Herbert Hoover.

A double wedding took place that morning at St. Joseph church when Miss Clara Spreezman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spreezman, Underhill, became the bride of M. N. Heinz, Kaukauna, and Herman Spreezman, brother of the bride, married Miss Gertrude Lueck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lueck, Underhill.

Miss Rose Bestler, Appleton, daughter of Mrs. J. Bestler, Shiocton, and Joseph H. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Becker, Appleton, were married that morning at Sacred Heart church.

An application for a marriage license was made at Oshkosh the previous Monday by Miss Carrie Hughes, Appleton, and William L. Carley, Menasha.

The Misses C. A. Robinson and Clara Miller, entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner the previous Tuesday evening at Hotel Appleton.

Mrs. Robert Abendroth, Menasha, entertained at a miscellaneous shower the preceding Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Josephine Schmitz, who was soon to marry Fred Abendroth.

A black surface will absorb as much as 95 per cent of the light thrown on it.

The Lion of Lucerne is a sculptured lion hewn from living sandstone near Lucerne, Switzerland.

Guglielmo Marconi's system of radio communication was adopted in 1896.

Flowers That Bloom in the Spring!



A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

DO HAVE MORE VITAMIN A.

Limbiger cheese is rich in vitamin A.

I give this news to the world of my own free will and without hindrance or retainer from the National Guild of Limbiger Manipulators. Lots of laymen probably have known for a long time that Limbiger is rich, but not what it is rich in.

It is cod liver oil, at least when it is reasonably fresh, not when it is beginning to ripen.

Then there's butter, the richest food source of vitamin A, but butter is not indispensable in the family dietary on that account. If the price of oleomargarine is low enough to make it use instead of butter a saving, all hands will be quite as well nourished if the table provides reasonable amounts of other good source of vitamin A. Besides Limbiger cheese, egg yolk, green salads or leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, yellow corn or corn meal rather than white, liver, kidneys, sweetbread, oranges, bananas, lemons, grapefruit, and fresh raw milk, cream or country buttermilk.

In years past I have advised readers that it is not safe to use oleomargarine as a substitute for butter when there are young children concerned. That advice I based on the meager knowledge we had about vitamins. We have more knowledge now, and I can assure those who would economize in this way that margarine will serve well enough if liberal selections of other vitamin A items named are included in the diet.

In years past I have advised readers that it is not safe to use oleomargarine as a substitute for butter when there are young children concerned. That advice I based on the meager knowledge we had about vitamins. We have more knowledge now, and I can assure those who would economize in this way that margarine will serve well enough if liberal selections of other vitamin A items named are included in the diet.

It seemed that they would never get back. Of course it was to little boys, a mighty long, long run. But, finally, they came around, all tramping on the hard, hard ground. The girls all clapped and cried, "That was a scamper of wet feet."

The Tinies raced around the track right now and ran a race. I'll show you how. The girls can climb up the stand and have a wondrous treat!" And so the girls sat down nearby. The bunch then heard one of them say, "Get set and go!" And then there was a scamper of wet feet.

Certain fatty components of foods have been found to carry the vitamin A potency, whatever it is. There are now on the market various proprietary concentrates which have perhaps 10 times the vitamin A value of the best cod liver oil. These are especially good for medicinal use, in lieu of real good fun."

The balloon which brought them to the track was then all set to take

GANG FOOTHOLD IN LABOR UNIONS IS CHECKED FOR TIME

Success of Venture Would Mean Expansion into Other Cities

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
Chicago—(CPA)—Success of the attempt by gang affiliates of Alphonse Capone to establish a foothold in the labor organizations of Chicago—a move now temporarily balked—would mean later extension of the plan to other cities.

That much is indicated by the program these gangsters have followed in their other endeavors. They have used Chicago as a laboratory to test out methods of protecting their privilege monopolies, to find ways of safeguarding vice and gambling enterprises, and to develop racketeering on a large and profitable scale. The "ride," the machine guns, the "pineapple," all are products of their modern application of the local laboratory. Once proved, they then are used elsewhere.

It was to be the same with gang control of labor organizations—an offshoot of the racketeering business which now is enjoying hard times.

The unscrupulous use of labor, however, is not new to this city. For years prior to 1921 the building trade here were in turmoil as "Umbrella Mike" Boyle, Frenchy Mader, Big Tim Murphy and Con Shea flitted in and out of a scene that involved huge shake down schemes, free use of violence and general disorganization.

Troubles of that time led to the selection of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, now high commissioner of baseball, to tackle the problem. Out of his deliberations came the Landis award under which many builders still operate.

To enforce this award which called for an end to arbitrary and hampering union rules, to the sympathetic strike and to restrictive practices, citizens contributed \$3,000,000. At times an army of 700 guards were maintained in service to augment police forces protecting builders.

ROUBLE NOW ABSENT

For the past nine years much of the trouble of this old type of labor trouble has been absent. But recently, with gang leaders meeting resistance in other fields, there has been real evidence that they were ready to take a swing at the unions. The shooting of Philip Meagher, member of the Association of Commerce, and a contracting superintendent, who was plugged while inspecting a job at the University of Chicago, was a signal for trouble.

Out of this episode came the organizations of the "Secret Six," a vigilante organization of business men to fight crime. The group has been keeping an especially close tab on moves which were set underway by Capone forces to get control of labor groups.

But business men two years ago gave "Scarface Al," the training which tipped him off to the possibilities that lie in the labor field. He was called on then by one group of cleaners and dyers to help fight the racket in that industry and not only was he successful but he picked up ideas which recently began to sprout.

The field is lucrative. Initiation fees in many instances are high and there are monthly dues which mount rapidly. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are easily obtainable once a gang is established.

The brazenness of the gang forces in bidding for power in this new domain has led to revelations which have them stopped for the moment, so far as Chicago is concerned. But there is nothing to prevent them from utilizing the experience gained here in making similar maneuvers at other points.

Strong, conservative unions are not prey to the hoodlum element as yet

Take More Exercise, Is Medical Group's Advice

Madison—"If most people took a little more exercise, there would be less need of swallowing all sorts of medicine."

The Educational Committee of the state Medical Society in a statement today declares scores of people die as the result of taking medicines too strong for purging the system, and it points out that in 1928 about 11,000 persons in the United States died because they took or were given laxatives in the presence of an acute abdominal pain caused by an inflamed appendix.

"This taking of laxatives every time a person has a stomach pain is dangerous business," declares the medical society's bulletin. "Often it results in rupturing the system and if the patient is suffering from appendicitis it may have fatal effects."

"The majority of persons who have a stomach ache attribute the pain to something they have eaten; they think that if they can get rid of this something, the pain will disappear. Their reasoning is at fault."

Pain anywhere, at any time is a warning. Pain is to the body what the red light is to traffic. To give laxatives in the presence of abdominal pain is to go full speed ahead

TRUANCY INCREASES AS SPRING ARRIVES

Spring fever apparently has gripped the youth of Appleton, for the number of cases of non-attendance investigated last month by J. G. Pfeil, city truant officer, jumped from 46, March's total, to 66. Of this number 16 were considered cases of truancy, as compared to 10 the month before. Of the other cases 34 were attributed to parental negligence and 16 to other causes.

Four parents were notified of violation of the law, but no cases were brought into court. Four pupils, three girls and one boy, were returned to school. Two cases of desuetude were discovered. Mr. Pfeil made 123 calls at 21 schools.

CROSS AFRICA IN TAXI

Kimberley, S. A.—Across Africa in a taxi promises to provide many thrills for 60-year-old Mrs. Douthirt, who recently left Windhoek in Southwest Africa on such a trip. She drove to the borders of Angola where she hired a Portuguese car and started off across country bound for Morocco. Much of the distance traveled will be through unexplored regions where trails will have to be cut.

and they have not become excited over the gang activities. Success with the weak members of the movement, however, might bring trouble for the whole labor organization scheme.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Basalmann's Gas Tablets. They are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

This anxiety, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without difficulty.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease.

Arms, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and uncomfortable because Basalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price \$1.50.

Always on Hand at SCHLINTZ BROS CO.

RICHMAN CLOTHES

Where Style and Quality Go Hand in Hand With Economy

ALL \$22.50

ORDER YOUR GRADUATION SUIT NOW!

WALTMAN

114 W. College Ave. Open Evenings — Mon., Wed. and Sat.

Mothers' Day
May 11

Palace Candies — For Mother!

Mother will enjoy a box of our delicious assorted candies.

— Special Packages —

Palace Candy Shop

2 Doors E. of Geenen's

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CANDY —
For MOTHER!
Mothers' Day, May 11th
— Special Boxes —
D O R E E
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HAVE YOUR CAR
OVERHAULES NOW
for Summer Driving!
Expert Service on
all makes!
Star and Durant Parts
KAUFMAN
Service Garage
916 W. Spencer St.
Phone 718-W

CONTEMPT ACTION LAUNCHED AGAINST RADIO COMMISSION

Proceedings Instituted in Court of Appeals by Station WGBS

BY ROBERT MACK

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Washington — Contempt of court proceedings against the federal radio commission have been launched in the court of appeals of the District of Columbia, just as that court—in its capacity as the super-radio commission—pronounces the commission

loss, Inc., for use in an international radio news network.

Meanwhile the department of justice is having its troubles about its investigation of the Radio Corporation of America, being made by congressional demand, to ascertain whether RCA's Duks organization is out of step with the anti-monopoly laws. Widespread rumors that the department was to institute legal proceedings, it is reported, had a disquieting effect on the stock market, and the department promptly squelched them with the announcement that "at this time" it would not take action.

WOULD SELL HOLDINGS

These reports had to do with the scheduled meeting of RCA stockholders at which the basic organization of the company would be realigned. General Electric and Westinghouse, now the RCA partners in the ownership of various affiliated companies, would sell those holdings to RCA along with their radio manufacturing activities, for stock in RCA itself, which would give them unquestioned control of the parent radio company.

The fact that the department's announcement was tempered to the extent that no action would be taken "at this time," is accepted as an indication that it has not concluded its investigation, and that court action may be initiated at a later date.

The contempt citation is being sought by station WGBS, of New York city, on the ground that the commission has grossly violated the court's order of a week ago prohibiting it from disturbing the assignment of this station during the pendency of its appeal from a previous commission decision.

The commission emerged

victorious in the stormy conflict with the Chicago Federation of Labor, operating station WCFL, at Chicago, which sought the first radio to offer in the way of a broadcasting station. It also won in the litigation with Universal Service Wireless, Inc., radio subsidiary of the Hearst newspaper interests, which tried to upset the commission's allocation of short wave channels to Fries Wireless, with the result, according to

the WGBS petition that service is completely destroyed.

In the petition for the contempt order Paul M. Segal, counsel for WGBS, points out that the commission had not actually delivered the license to WICC when the court issued the stay order, but that it will fully do so, "solving the order. He asks that the court order the commission forthwith to recall the license to WICC for operation on the 800 kilocycle channel, and, if it sees fit to hold the commission in contempt of court.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY
Civil Engineer — Surveyor
Whedon Bldg. Tel. 863

Married Folks Party, Rain-
bow, Every Monday.

Brett Schneider
FUNERAL HOME
SCHOOL

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CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER "77" ROYAL COUPE (rumbble seat). \$1725
F. O. B. factory (Special Equipment Extra)

Beat Chrysler performance?
You can't even tie it!

753

THE MOMENT you take the wheel of a Chrysler you sense a difference. You can't quite define it—but it's a combination of silence, swiftness, nimbleness and remarkable braking control.

The car seems to want to go. You're off and away like a flash. You feel that you and the car are one. You can do the difficult with

There is a Chrysler for every purse and need—Imperial, "77", "75", "66" and New Chrysler Six

NEW CHRYSLER SIX
795

Lowest-priced six ever to bear the Chrysler name. Chrysler performance, and prestige within reach of the thousands who have heretofore never felt they could own a Chrysler. F. O. B. factory, \$795 to \$845. f. o. b. factory

It is the thrill that Chrysler gives in performance—the unique way it rides, drives and feels—that inspires a pride of possession all its own. You ought to drive a Chrysler.

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Seven Body Styles
\$590 to \$675
Prices f. o. b. factory
N O W O N E O F T H E L O W E S T - P R I C E D C A R S I N T H E W O R L D
PLYMOUTH
A M E R I C A N M O T O R S P R O D U C T
S O L D B Y C H R Y S L E R D E A L E R S E V E R Y W H E R E
\$590
And up. f. o. b. factory

FOUR WOMEN
DESPISED
DAN PARADOS

Each of them had suffered by contact with Parados' iniquity—Celia Ferris, his secretary; Mrs. Parados, his wife; Miss Jahries, the housekeeper, and Caroline Brent.

In each one, there stirred fervent hopes of a revenge without limit. All four were in the Parados home, had been alone with its master in the room where, 30 minutes later, he was found dead, shot through the heart.

WHO IS GUILTY? Read the answer in

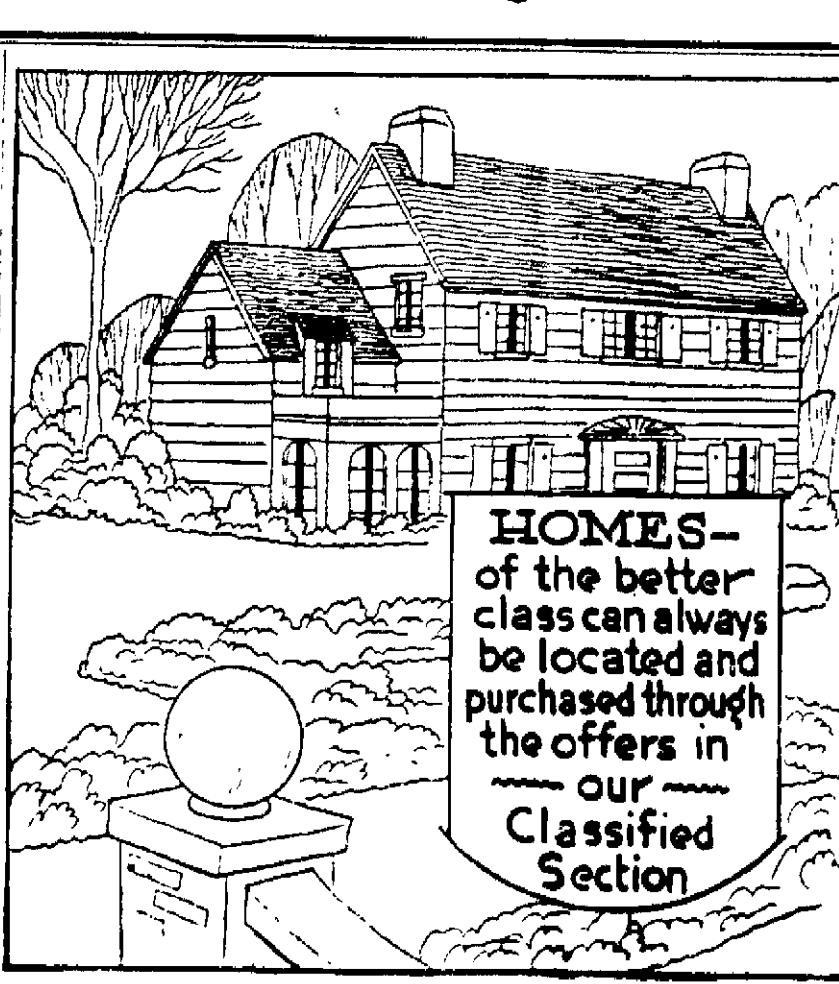
MURDER AT HIGH TIDE

by Charles G. Booth

This noted author has written another stirring novel of intriguing mystery. Around these four women suspects, however, he has woven a striking, unusual romance, in a sinister setting of plotting, murder and superstition.

STARTS SATURDAY, MAY 10

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



HOMES—
of the better
class can always
be located and
purchased through
the offers in
our
Classified
Section

Neenah And Menasha News

NEW FIRE PUMPS, NEEDED IN CITY, CHIEF DECLARES

Communication Recom-
mending Purchase Refer-
red to Committee

Menasha—The city's need for better fire equipment again was stressed at the meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. Following reading of a communication proposing an exchange of fire pumps, Fire Chief Paul Theimer pointed out the difficulty encountered by the fire department in pumping water with present equipment. He stated that the old pump became badly worn due to sand and cinders encountered when pumping out sewers. With a 600 gallon capacity pump, only 400 gallons per minute can be drawn at present, he said. The proposal was referred to the fire and city hall committee.

Activities of the street committee were also discussed. A side walk is to be constructed on the east side of Racine-st from Broad-st to the Fox river. The motion authorizing its construction was passed after considerable debate, objections being voiced by Aldermen McGilligan, Kelly and Heckrodt.

The traffic problem in the vicinity of the Brin Theatre was brought up again in a resolution to place a "slow down" sign on the theatre corner. The matter was referred to the police commission.

A request for sidewalks on Lincoln-st, between Appleton-st, and Manitowoc-st, was received, Mayor Remmel pointed out the advisability of encouraging the building of new homes in the city, and urged that the necessary work be done as soon as possible.

WILL INSPECT STREETS

Following the sanction of a motion giving the car recently used by the fire department to the street department, a motion was carried requesting the street commissioner to make an inspection of all side walks and streets in the city. A report of all defects is to be made to the aldermen in the wards inspected. Bids for construction and repair of sidewalks are to be opened May 20.

City Clerk John Jedwabny, superintendent of utility plant, J. H. Kuester, and Alderman McGilligan will attend the second annual convention of municipal utilities in Wisconsin Rapids May 14 and 15, it was decided. Following the reading of an invitation from the Wisconsin Rapids Chamber of Commerce, the council suggested that Mayor Remmel also attend.

Two other invitations received by the council were accepted. The body will attend the Falcon's anniversary banquet May 18 and also will be present at the Memorial Day exercises. Recognition of the activities of the Menasha high school band was in a statement by Mayor Remmel. He recommended that all those who could attend the contest in Milwaukee Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A petition from the residents in the vicinity of the soft drink parlor at 664 Appleton-st, objecting to the municipal license recently granted the place, was received. It was placed on file and Mayor Remmel pointed out that such a petition could not be ignored.

BONDS ARE SANCTIONED

The financial statement for April was read and accepted and the bonds for four city officials received official sanction by the council. The bonded officials mentioned were John Jedwabny, city clerk, \$5,000; Harold J. Eerio, assistant city clerk, \$1,000; John Sensembrunner, poor commissioner, \$500; and Peter Kasel, street commissioner, \$500.

The council moved to settle the claim against the city of Mrs. Gertrude Kraus for \$70. The claim was based on injuries received from a fall on a slippery sidewalk last winter. The accident occurred on the corner of Second and Racine-sts.

Peter Kasel was appointed city weed commissioner at a salary of \$1 per year, and the resignation of Stephen Kolasinski as dance inspector was accepted.

Bids will be advertised for the council for cast iron pipe for the water department, and a car load of road oil. Bids for 400 feet of pipe for the drainage ditch on Fourth-st were read and set aside for further investigation.

The advisability of the new day light saving plan recently adopted by the city office was questioned by several aldermen. The hours in effect at present are from 7 to 12:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 in the afternoon. Following the objections, Mayor Remmel suggested that the time be changed with the office open from 7 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Action was taken to authorize the redecorating of the motorcycle used by the police department. Provision for the housing of the vehicle in a portion of the old jail was also made.

\$10,000 WAREHOUSE NEARING COMPLETION

Menasha—The new \$10,000 warehouse being constructed here by the Allan Waste Paper company is nearing completion and will be finished within a month, it was revealed Wednesday by Fred Rosenthal, manager. The foundation of the structure has been completed and the framework almost entirely constructed.

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Menasha—Marion Kudy and Allan Michie will represent Menasha high school at the district forensic contest at Oshkosh Thursday. Miss Kudy will present the declamation "The Prelude" in the declamatory contest, and Allan Michie will appear in the extemporaneous speak-

CITY EMPLOYEES ADOPT NEW OFFICE HOURS

Menasha—The change in city office hours recommended by the city council Tuesday evening was adopted at city headquarters Wednesday morning. Every effort will be made to give the tax payers the maximum of convenience in dealing with the city government, Mayor N. G. Remmel stated.

The new schedule is from 7 o'clock in the morning to 12 o'clock noon, and from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. During the first 12 days of each month the city office will be open during the noon hour, in addition to the regular time, it has been decided. For further convenience, city officials will be on the job until 9 o'clock in the evening on the fifth and tenth days of each month.

BOARD WILL OPEN BIDS FOR PAINTING

Park Commissioners Also
May Engage Life Guard
for Lake Front

Menasha—The park board will meet in the city office next Monday evening. Bids for painting the outside of the Memorial building will be opened and plans made for beginning the work.

The selection of a life guard to be employed on the water front and of a supervisor to protect the youngsters in the wading pool, also will be discussed. The park board has urged that taxpayers bring any suggestions they have to them.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Menasha Mystic Workers will hold their booster meeting in Memorial building at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Mayor N. G. Remmel, the principal speaker of the evening will give an address on What the Mystic Workers are Doing and Have Done for Public Welfare in Menasha.

Walter Below, Antigo, supreme director of the organization, will give a short talk. Zella Lundine of Oshkosh, supreme monitor also will be present, accompanied by the prize winning drill team of the Oshkosh chapter. The drill team took second prize at Detroit in the last competition two years ago.

Refreshments will be served after a business meeting, followed by a dance in Memorial building auditorium.

Menasha Odd Fellows Lodge will conduct the third degree Wednesday evening. A luncheon will be served after the meeting.

DeMolay will meet in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening.

STUDENTS TAKE PART IN ACTIVITY BANQUET

Menasha—The second student activity banquet was held at Menasha high school Tuesday evening. Fifty students who took part in extra curricular activities attended the dinner, which was served under the direction of Miss Berline Murray, domestic science instructor. Short addresses were given by Superintendent J. E. Kitowski, Principal R. J. Fink, and several students.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. NICHOLAS BECK, SR.

Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Nicholas Beck, Sr., who died at her home at 186 Main-st Sunday evening, were held from St. Mary church at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, Rev. John Hummel officiating. Interment was made in St. Margaret's cemetery.

Mrs. Beck was born in St. Louis in 1867, and was a resident of Menasha almost all her life. She is survived by her husband, Nicholas, Sr., five sons, Frank, William, Alexander, Nicholas, Jr., and Bernard, all of Menasha; and 13 grandchildren.

JOHN H. WINZ

Menasha—Funeral services for John H. Winz, 37, who died at his home in Milwaukee Saturday evening were held from St. Mary church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, Rev. John Hummel officiating. The services were in charge of the American Legion and interment was made in St. Margaret cemetery.

Winz was born in Menasha in 1892, and was a resident of this city until seven years ago. He is survived by his wife, Etta; a daughter, Isabel; his father, Werner, of Menasha; one brother, Peter, of Menasha; and four sisters, Helen, Elizabeth and Mrs. Robert DeJarlais, all of Menasha, and Mrs. J. J. McCabe of Milwaukee.

IDA MILLER

Menasha—Funeral services for Ida Miller, nine month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Miller, Lake shore road, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the home of Henry Apitz, the grandfather and at St. Paul English Lutheran church. The services were in charge of the Rev. C. E. Fritz. Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery.

WRITE TO CENSUS HEAD IF YOU AREN'T CALLED ON

Menasha—Desirous that all people of Menasha shall be accounted for in the 1930 census, it has been suggested at the office of D. C. Pinkerton at Oshkosh, that those who were not called upon during the taking of the census, write to C. Pinkerton, supervisor of census, Federal building, Oshkosh, and inform him of the fact. The enumerators, in making their calls, found in several cases that people are not at home or that some are failed to give the names of all members of their family.

\$70 CLAIM AGAINST CITY IS SETTLED

Menasha—The claim against the city of Mrs. Gertrude Kraus for \$70 was officially settled by Mayor N. G. Remmel and John Jedwabny, city clerk, Wednesday. The claim was made as a result of injuries sustained in a fall on a slippery sidewalk last winter. Official settlement was sanctioned by the city council Tuesday evening following a recommendation by S. L. Spangler, city attorney.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND LEAVES TOMORROW FOR BAND TOURNEY

Organization Will Compete
in Class B at Milwaukee

Menasha—The Menasha high school band will leave on a special train at 2:55 Thursday afternoon for the state band tournament at Milwaukee Friday and Saturday. Under the direction of L. E. Kraft, final rehearsals for the contest were held Wednesday afternoon.

The band again will play in class B in competition with about 12 other high schools in the same class. Their concert will be presented at 11:15 Friday morning. The parade, which will start at Juneau Park and move down Wisconsin-ave, will begin at 1:30.

The Menasha players also will enter a sight reading contest, scheduled for 10:15 Saturday morning. Eight of the band members will compete for honors in solo events. Frank Robinson will play a bass solo; Helen Oberweiser, a bassoon solo; Allan Michie, a clarinet solo; Clifford Fahrbach, a trombone solo; Robert Hafmeister, a bass solo; Kenneth Westberg, a flute solo; Muriel Vale, a clarinet solo, and James Sensembrunner, a baritone solo.

Official recognition of the activities of the band was made in a statement by Mayor N. G. Remmel in council meeting Tuesday evening. He pointed out the benefit to the community derived from the activities of the musicians and lauded the work of L. E. Kraft, director of the band and the students participating in the work. A large number of Menasha players will accompany the band to Milwaukee.

William Campbell was at Milwaukee Tuesday on business with the veterans' bureau.

Dr. A. A. Johnson is attending the 32nd annual meeting of Wisconsin Osteopathic association at Milwaukee.

Mr. Harry Farmakes is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Frank Christian, route

Neenah, submitted to an operation Tuesday for ruptured appendix.

ORGANIZE COUNTY BALL LEAGUE WITH 6 TEAMS

Menasha—A new baseball league, to be known as the County league, was organized Monday night at Oshkosh with six clubs in the wheel. Frank Stoeckler, head of the Winnebago league, will assist in forming the league with Winchester, Butte des Morts, Greenville, Clarenceville, Alenville and Grange Hall teams registered. Kenneth Olson will manage the Winchester team. B. Benedict of the Butte des Morts team, Glen Anderson of the Greenville team, R. E. Madison of the Clarenceville club, and Adolph Potratz of the Grange Hall team. Manager Ross of the Alenville club is to act as secretary. The league expects to open May 18, and continue until Labor day. The schedule is to be drawn up soon and submitted to the managers for approval.

RESERVE ASSOCIATION CONVENES AT OSHKOSH

Menasha—A large delegation of Equitable Reserve association members is at Oshkosh attending the first annual convention of the order, which opened there Wednesday morning. Convention sessions are being held in the Fraternal Reserve association hall with Joseph H. Kitz, Oshkosh, presiding. The meeting will be followed by an old fashioned square dancing by a group of young people in costume. The Neenah high school band will give a short program of march music.

As a finale to the program the flag will be retired, the audience will sing "We'll Be With You," and the Rev. Kitz will say the benediction.

The public is invited to attend the

conventions, which will begin at 8 o'clock.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Menasha—Mrs. Albert Dahlman was surprised Monday evening by a group of women which called at her home to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary. Games were played in which prizes were won by Mrs. George Blaser, Mrs. Otto Oderman and Mrs. J. Falks.

A group of 12 young ladies was entertained Monday evening by Miss Helen Neenan at her home on Second street in honor of her birthday.

Games were played in which prizes were won by Deoris Meyer, Leona Jacobson, and Harriet Adler.

Winnebago Chapter DeMolay will meet Wednesday evening to confer the DeMolay degree upon a class of candidates. A social will follow the meeting.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stroet of their marriage of their daughter, Minnie DeMolay, to M. J. DeMolay of Kaukauna. The marriage took place last week at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Stroet will reside at Kaukauna.

The six teams of the women's

bowling league, Matadors, Neenah Alpines, Richmond Cleaners, Tri-City Nazis, Barts' Candies and Celluloids, will banquet Wednesday evening at the Valley Inn. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock followed by a business session at which arrangements will be made for next season.

Neenah Junior Music club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arnette S. Matheson to observe National Music week. A study of Tchaikovsky and a program of music will be given by the members during the evening.

A group of young people was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Marie L. Euchne at her home on Columbus-ave for Paul V. Cary and Miss Elizabeth Earl of Appleton, who are to be married next Saturday. A luncheon was served after which bridge was played in which prizes were won by Miss Meiba Mitchell, George Elvers, Newton Walters of Appleton, and Miss Anna Thompson.

The Eagle auxiliary will meet Friday evening instead of Thursday evening on account of the Fraternal Reserve convention Thursday night. Officers will be elected.

WATER TOWER BOWLERS ROLL IN LEGION MEET

Menasha—The Plover Post bowling team from Watertown was the only five man entry in the American Legion state bowling tournament at Hendy Recreation alleys Tuesday evening. The team scored 2,697 pins.

Considerable progress is being made in the city handicap tournament with two teams from the Marathon paper mills leading the five-man competition. The Marathon team No. 1 is in first place with 2,905 and the Marathon team No. 2 is second with 2,887.

A special invitation to members of both the Legion and the Auxiliary was issued Tuesday by Mrs. P. N. Picard, president of the Menasha ladies organization. No admission will be charged.

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In the doubles, C. Noel and W. Raleigh are leading with 1,137, and in singles C. Noel with 606 is first.

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CO. I SUBMITS TO ANNUAL INSPECTION

Neenah—Co. I had its annual inspection Tuesday evening at S. A. Cook armory at which practically the entire

Ten

I HOLDS
T MEETING
TIL SEPTEMBER

Johnston Post Pre-
sident With American
Mrs. D. H. Gurnee

members present smok-
ing C. O. Baetz, chairman
of the membership committee
of a bet he lost to Com-
munity C. Smith, war veter-
an who are members of Onay-
post of the American le-
ague. Their last meeting until
next Monday evening at
the high school band room
entertainment for the
their guests, veterans of
the American war and one
veteran, George Merkle.
It also received as a gift,
an American flag formerly used by
the drum corps in Appleton
years ago. The flag was pre-
pared by Mrs. D. H. Gurnee, a
12-year-old, making the
veteran. He was dressed in the
uniform worn by members of the
veterans. Another grandson of
Gurnee, Sydney McCrary
of American forces during
the war.

business meeting of the
announced there now are
members of the post,
also was announced that
Lucker, famous German
who talked in Appleton
months ago, would visit Ap-
leton in this time as guest of

the sale of tickets for the
chauntaqua to be held
summer were outlined by
in charge. Sale of
will begin.

will again participate in
annual day program and will
memorial services, Sunday,
at the First Presbyterian
with members of various
organizations. The
to attend the services was
by Rev. Ralph A. Garri-

was announced that cur-
buses built on that of
in Winnebago, as
the legion's effort to have
beautified. C. O. Baetz
as chairman of a com-
prestige feasibility of a com-
post cottage at Camp
Legion, Lake Tomahawk.
It will be for use of
and their families.

MEASLES, MUMPS KEEP
SCHOOL NURSES BUSY

The school nurses made 67 visits
to homes placarded for measles and
44 homes with mumps during
April, according to the monthly report.
Other visits made during the
month included 36 for colds, three
for small pox, and six for skin dis-
cases.

Over 200 pupils were given partial
inspection, first aid was given to 22,
and 33 temperatures were taken.
Eleven pupils were excluded from
school, 20 notices were sent to par-
ents, and 22 individual conferences
held. The nurses made 327 tele-
phone calls, accompanied two pa-
tients to the hospital, gave five class-
room talks, and made 133 visits to
18 schools.

Five cases of defective teeth, two
skin ailments, one case of bad tonsils
and nine cases of defective vision
were corrected.

JUST A REMINDER
FRIEND: Thanks for the \$25—but
what is this pamphlet you gave me?
ANOTHER: Oh, that's just a
pamphlet that explains how to dev-
elop one's memory.—Answers.

MASTERS' CLUB
L MEET THURSDAY

community survey program
the department of the Ameri-
can will be the subject of a
meeting of the Y. M. C.
Master's Club Thursday eve-
ning at the association building. The
will be given by Leslie C.
Johnston post com-
Appleton.

talk on the evening's
will be Bristles and Brushes
Osinga. Toastmaster for
the meeting will be George

END MUNICIPAL
GOLFERS TOTAL 425

of 425 players used the
Golf course over the
an increase of 75 over last

new grass on No. 6 and No.
is growing out, and Tues-
day stop for No. 2 tee was
eased.

CONVERTS BANDIT
N. J.—Edward Cohen,
dealer, can qualify as a
bandit, having converted a bold,
into a repentant cus-
bandit recently walked into
store and demanded \$10
of a gun. After much
Cohen convinced the ban-
he was doing wrong and
wound up with the lat-
ing a quarter's worth of him-
cheese.

Same
Price
FOR OVER 38
YEARS
Ounces for 25¢
KC
KING POWDER
guaranteed Pure
KC for fine texture
and large volume
in your baken

illions of pounds used
by our Government

APPLETON
AWNNG
SHOP

100 W. Third St. Phone 3127

Sez Hugh:

A PAST IS SOMETIMES AN
EVER-PRESENT DIFFICULTY!



NORTHERN WISCONSIN
RECREATED AT SHOW

Madison — (AP)—Northern Wisconsin
is recreated in Chicago this week
on the occasion of the annual National
Outdoor show.

Live specimens of Wisconsin fish,
birds and fur-bearing animals feature
the Wisconsin exhibit created by the
conservation commission and the
department of agriculture and markets.

Bear, wild cat, wolf, raccoon, bad-
gers and porcupines occupy cages in
the exhibit. Six kinds of fish are on
display in the new aquaria designed
by the commission for the show.
Muskrat, wall-eyed pike, brown and
rainbow trout make up this ex-
hibit.

Ted-shouldered hawks, great horned
owls, wild American pheasants, ducks and
pheasants make up list of
predatory and game birds on display.

Wisconsin's exhibit covers a space
roughly 150 feet by 75 feet. An arti-
ficial forest and waterfall form the
environment for specimens on dis-
play.

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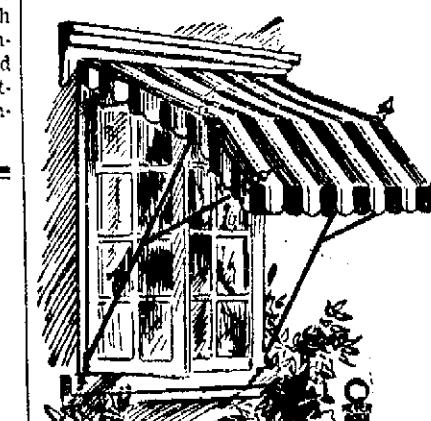
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Polly Ann
Chocolate
Malted Milk

NOW—
RIGHT
AT
HOME

For growing chil-
dren—be generous
with Polly Ann. Keep it in the
home—and make this delicious
food a regular part of the diet of
the whole family. Real Chocolate
Malted Milk at home any time—
always ready. Made with pure whole
milk—a double portion of finest
Malted Milk—chocolate and pure
sugar. It's good for everybody and
everybody likes it. Many mothers
dilute with milk for the children.
A full pint, 2 to 3 glasses ready to
serve—bubbly delicious right
from the can.

AT YOUR GROCER'S—20 CENTS



GENUINE
GOLD SEAL
Congoleum
Rugs at
reduced prices

RICH Oriental
effects, colorful
florals, clean-looking tile
patterns, Colonial hook-
ed rug designs—all at
reduced prices. Better
buy now—the Sale ends
Saturday!

O.C. Eberhardt
Furniture Store

100 W. Third St. Phone 3127

NEW DESIGNS
are here
GOLD SEAL
CONGOLEUM
RUGS



They're here—a most al-
luring array of smart
new styles in genuine
GOLD SEAL Congoleum
Rugs. Just the thing to
make your home look up-
to-the-minute.

Such wonderful variety:
quaint, new 'hooked-rug'
effects—original, mod-
ernistic designs—a pat-
tern made up of many
unusual Oriental prayer
rugs.

Come in soon and see
these lovely new patterns.
Special prices in effect all
this week.

F. S. Kelly
Furniture Co.
201 E. College Ave.
APPLETON

We have the genuine
...backed by the
GOLD SEAL
guarantee



Orders for
later delivery
accepted now
at Sale prices

Excellent value at regular
prices, genuine Gold Seal Congoleum
Rugs are a wonderful buy at this week's special
prices.

After Saturday you will pay
more.

B. W. FARGO Inc.
FURNITURE STORE
Phone 181 Kaukauna



Gold Seal
CONGOLEUM
SALE — MAY 5th to 10th

All of the newest pat-
terns in this labor-saving
floor-covering await your
inspection here. Popu-
lar room sizes available to
suit your needs at Sale
Week special prices.

VERKUILEN
Furniture Store
Little Chute, Phone 12W

GOLD SEAL
CONGOLEUM
RUGS

See our special display
all this week of these
smart and beautiful floor-
coverings — and make
your selections here.

Sale ends Saturday.

ELDRIDGE
FURNITURE STORE
Mrs. H. A. Eldridge, Prop.
HILBERT, WIS.

VERKUILEN
Furniture Store
Little Chute, Phone 12W

GOLD SEAL
CONGOLEUM
RUGS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK

We have the complete new 1930 line
from which to choose — beautiful,
labor-saving rugs at special money-
saving prices.

ANSPACH Dept. Store
NEENAH — Phone 2400

Good Furniture at

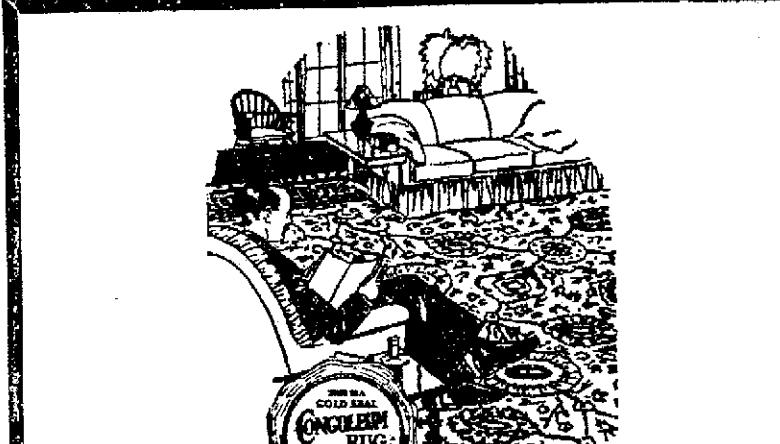
Low Prices FOR OVER 50 Years



This store is one of the oldest established furniture stores in Outagamie County, and has served thousands of customers in this vicinity since 1873 when it was established.

Prompt deliveries right to your door, and you will find all of our prices mean money saving to you.

Harvey P. Muehl
FURNITURE
SEYMOUR, WIS.
Phone 302



You'll be delighted with the beauty
and ease of cleaning of Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs. Your husband will like
the low prices you'll pay at the

Menasha Furniture Co.
PHONE MENASHA 370

GOLD SEAL
CONGOLEUM
RUGS

See our special display
all this week of these
smart and beautiful floor-
coverings — and make
your selections here.

Sale ends Saturday.

ELDRIDGE
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HILBERT, WIS.

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CONGOLEUM
RUGS

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Yanks Trade Durst To Boston For Pitcher Ruffing

**MACK'S WIN SIXTH
SUCCESSIVE GAME;
CUBS STOP ROBINS**

**Washington Hangs Onto
Second Place in A. L. by
Beating Tigers**

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
THE Boston Red Sox already
have gone along way toward
taking the role of "hard luck"
team of the major leagues for the
current season. The exact distance
they have travelled is seven games
out of the total of 18 they have
played.

The Red Sox, with some fine
pitching and often with good playing
behind it, have lost these seven en-
counters by the margin of one run
each.

The Chicago White Sox yesterday
nosed out a 4 to 3 victory. Boston
had a three run lead with Ed Mor-
ris doing a fine pitching job, then
came the fifth inning and a Chicago
rally that drove Morris from the
mount and produced four tallies.

In an effort to prevent such de-
feats, Manager Heinie Wagner en-
gineered a player trade with the New
York Yankees that sent pitcher
Charley Ruffing to New York in an
even exchange for outfielder Cedric
Durst. Ruffing has not won a game
in his three starts this season.

The Yankees gave a good imitation
of the Red Sox yesterday in losing
a 7 to 6 decision to Cleveland. They
lost a three run lead in the sixth in-
ning and then just kept pace with the
runs a pair of homers produced
for the Indians. Earl Averall,
Cleveland center fielder, pulled the
day's best defining stunt by starting
two double plays.

ATHLETICS WIN AGAIN

The Philadelphia Athletics won
their sixth successive game, defeating
the St. Louis Browns 4 to 1 be-
hind the fine pitching of Rube Wal-
berg, to hold their tie with Cleve-
land for the league leadership. It
was Walberg's fourth victory in as
many games. Washington held sec-
ond place a half game behind by
scoring three runs off Vic Sorrell in
the first inning to beat out Detroit,
two double plays.

McGRAW HAS BETTER BALL CLUB

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1930
NEW YORK—Donie Bush, the
Pittsburgh refugee, now manager
of the Chicago White Sox, has
been enjoying his stay in New
York since the Sox smacked the
Yankees so roundly in the opening
game of their series. Even his two
subsequent defeats did not dampen
his ardor. Donie felt in such good
humor today that he talked at
length about baseball in general and
the White Sox in particular.

The abrupt end of Brooklyn's seven-
game winning streak was the
feature of the National league's after-
noon. The Robins could not score
but once against Fred Blaikle and
the Chicago Cubs did a little better
against Dazzy Vance to win by a 3
to 1 score. All the runs came in the
first inning with homers by Hack
Wilson and Babe Herman providing
the impetus.

The New York Giants went to an
extreme of long distance hitting to
take their second successive game
from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11 to 0.
Four home runs in the first eight
innings gave them a lead long
enough to withstand Pittsburgh's six
runs in the eighth.

A pitching battle of veterans at
Cincinnati saw Harry Siebold of the
Boston Braves get the decision over
Pete Donohue by a 4 to 3 count.
Philadelphia and St. Louis were kept
idle by rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 204 030 020 11 12 1

Pittsburgh 201 000 060 9 15 3

Hugh and Hogan; Kremer and

Hensley.

Brooklyn 100 060 000 1 9 6

Chicago 300 060 600 3 7 0

Vance and Deberry; Blake and

Hartnett.

Boston 310 000 000 4 10 0

Cincinnati 100 020 000 3 9 2

Seibald and Spohrer; Donohue and

Sukeforth.

Philadelphia vs. St. Louis—post-

poned—rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 000 040 210 7 14 3

New York 100 110 201 6 10 0

Ferrell and L. Sewell; Pipgras and

Dickey.

Chicago 000 040 000 4 7 0

Boston 001 110 300 3 10 0

Lyons and Riddle; Morris and

Heving.

St. Louis 000 000 010 1 6 2

Philadelphia 000 200 20x 4 5 2

Gray and Ferrell; Walberg and

Schang.

Detroit 012 000 001 4 11 1

Washington 300 010 01x 5 10 0

Sorrell and Rensa; Marberry and

Ruel.

**BLACKHAWKS WALLOP
WASHINGTON SCHOOL**

The first ward Blackhawks won
another baseball game Friday by
beating the Washington school team
19 and 2. The game was played at
the Washington grounds. Don Van
Aalstine of the first ward team blast-
ed the feature hit of the day a hom-
er in the fourth inning with two
boys on the paths.

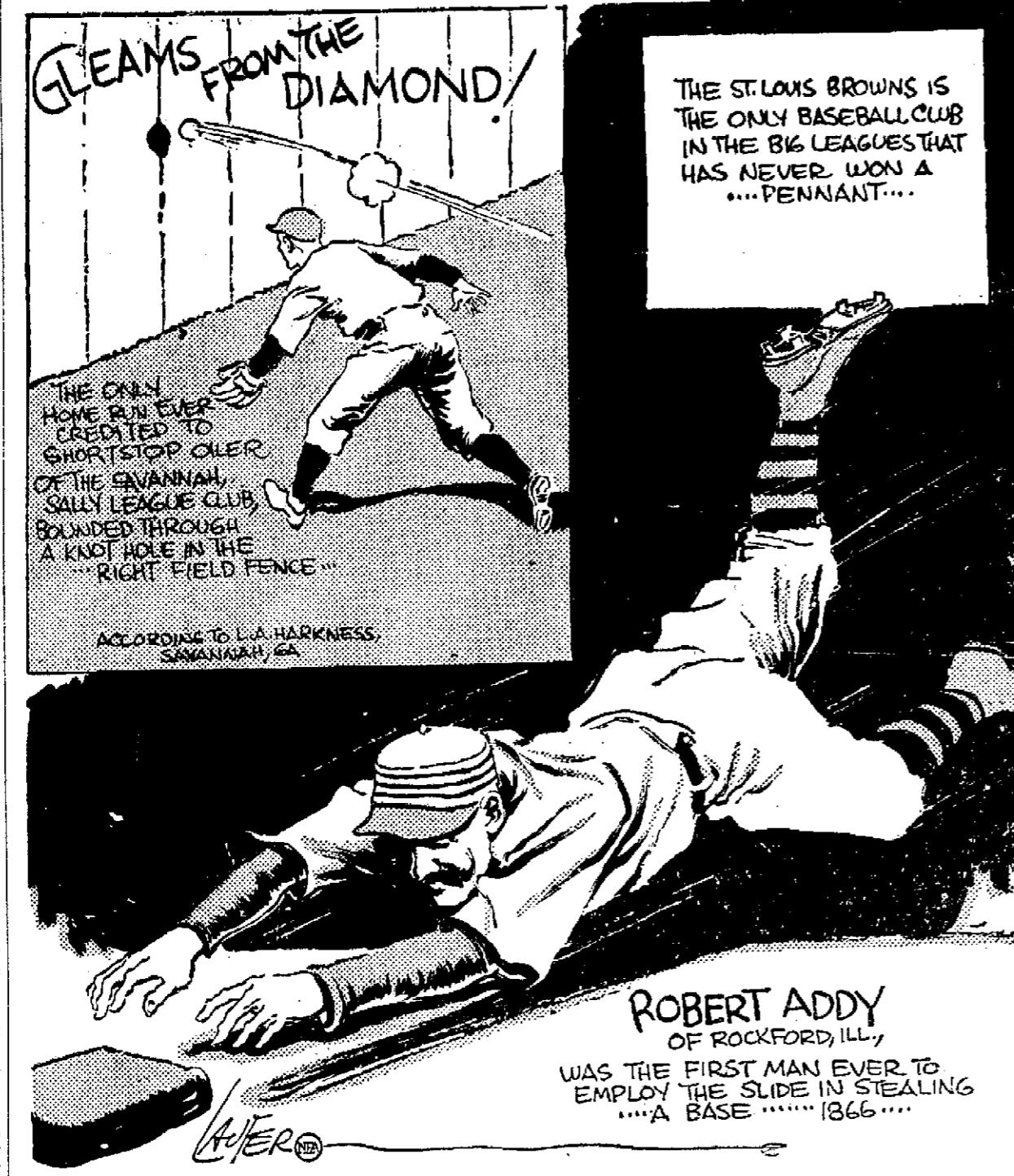
First ward made two runs in the
first inning but the Washington team
evened it up in the third frame. The
Hawks then rallied in the fourth
with 10 runs and capped the game.

Lineup for the first ward team
showed B. Catlin catcher, J. Dutcher
1st base, C. Van Aalstine short, S.
Kapp centerfield, D. LaMar 2nd
base, E. Bayley right field, E. Koen-
ig left field, H. Johnson right field,
R. Jurey third base and P. Retson
bat boy.

**LEGION BEATS ATLAS
MILL SOFTBALL TEAM**

One Johnston post softball team
won a practice game from the Atlas
mill team Tuesday evening by a
score of 5 and 2. Friday night the
Vets play their first regular league
game with the Bankers. All mem-
bers of the Legion team have been
asked to report at Pierce park at
6 p.m. sharp.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



GUARDSMEN WIN OPENING GAME IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Foresters and Printers Will
Meet in Second Battle at
Pierce Park**

GUARDSMEN of Co. D, 127th Infan-
try, opened the National
league softball season last even-
ing winning the year's first game
from the Valley Iron Works squad
by a score of 10 and 2. The Iron
workers got but three hits of Wally
Klein of the Guards while Tornow
was knicked for 10.

The soldiers started the scoring
in the second frame by rattling off
three runs across the rubber and
then pounded out four more coun-
ters in the third inning. The Iron
Workers counted once in the third
inning but trailed throughout the
contest as the Soldiers added three more
runs to their total.

The second game in the league
will be staged tonight at Pierce park
with the Foresters and Post-Cres-
cent-Badger Printing company team
in action.

Two new teams have entered the
league this year, the Atlas mill team
and the Foresters. They take the
place of the Interlake mill team and
Fox River paper.

The entire league schedule just
made public follows:

	1930 SCHEDULE	May	June
Valley vs. Co. D	6	24	
Foresters vs. Post-Badger	7	25	
Brandt vs. Atlas	8	26	
Legion vs. Bankers	9	27	
Atlas vs. Legion	13	1	
Post-Badger vs. Valley	14	2	
Bankers vs. Foresters	15	3	
Co. D vs. Brandt	16	14	
Foresters vs. Co. D	20	8	
Valley vs. Legion	21	9	
Post-Badger vs. Atlas	22	10	
Brandt vs. Bankers	23	11	
Legion vs. Post-Badger	27	15	
Bankers vs. Co. D	28	16	
Atlas vs. Foresters	29	17	
Brandt vs. Valley	30	18	
Bankers vs. Atlas	3	22	
Foresters vs. Valley	4	23	
Co. D vs. Post-Badger	5	24	
Legion vs. Brandt	6	25	
Foresters vs. Brandt	10	29	
Legion vs. Co. D	11	30	
Atlas vs. Valley	12	31	
Post-Badger vs. Bankers	13	Aug. 1	
Atlas vs. Co. D	17	5	
Bankers vs. Valley	18	6	
Foresters vs. Legion	19	7	
Brandt vs. Post-Badger	20	8	

	June	July
Bankers vs. Atlas	3	22
Foresters vs. Valley	4	23
Co. D vs. Post-Badger	5	24
Legion vs. Brandt	6	25
Foresters vs. Brandt	10	29
Legion vs. Co. D	11	30
Atlas vs. Valley	12	31
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Legion vs. Brandt	6	25
Foresters vs. Brandt	10	29
Legion vs. Co. D	11	30
Atlas vs. Valley	12</	

MISSION HOLDS
WELTERS' PURSES

ve is Taken to Forestall
Insatisfactory Ending to
Detroit Bout

Detroit—(AP)—The Michigan boxing
mission is taking no chances
the world's welterweight champion
ship this Friday night.

hen Jackie Fields and his chal-
lenger, young Jack Thompson, San
Francisco Negro, climb into the ring
Olympia Stadium, the \$47,500
guaranteed as their purses will be in
tend to the credit of James M.
Brook Brown, chairman of the
mission.

he commissioners recalled an
welterweight championship
here last year in which Joe
lost his title to Fields by 2
in the second round after get-
the worst of it in the first. Dunn
already had drawn his \$50,000
the fight, which made his sub-
mission suspension by the commis-
sion more or less meaningless.

What the Stars
Did Yesterday

ck Wilson, Cubs—His fifth
year of year with one on enabled
to beat Robins, 3-1.

le Walberg, Athletics—Regis-
fourth straight victory of sea-
holding Browns to six hits and
them 4-1.

bit Maranville, Braves—
ed to score Spohrer with run
beat Reds, 4-3.

Durham, Red Sox—Went in as
pitcher and held White Sox
and runless for last four in-
but Red Sox were nosed out,

se, Terry, Crawford and Leach,
s—Their home runs accounted
even of the Giants' 11 runs
Pirates.

IGHTS LAST NIGHT

anapolis—Les Mariner, Chica-
knocked out Jack League, San
io, Tex. (5).

ta Fe, N. M.—Eddie Mack,
ss, Colo., knocked out Johnny
on, New Orleans, (8). George
y, Denver, technically knocked
uck Easterling, Grand Island,
7).

Angels—Dave Shade, Con-
Cal. and Mike Hector, Los
es no contest (9).

Bernardino, Cal.—Dick
boy" Finnegan, Boston,
ed out Clyde Davis, Los An-
11. By Diamond, Boston, de-
d Vincent Martinez, Los An-
10).

day only—Canvas Gloves
pair—limit 2 pair while stock
Other bargains and special
each day for one week. —
LE STORES. adv.

YOU KNOW THAT—
D KEENER of the St. Louis
Star went to Frexy P. De
C. Ball of the Browns and
why Philip let \$1500 stand
the way of his acquiring the
es of the excellent young
er, George Bleaholder....
e was offered \$6000 this
and requested \$7500....
said it was the principle of
ing....that Bleaholder had
done business with the club
a manager, "some fellow
works in a sporting goods
in California." Further-
had Bleaholder been sen-
he probably would be with
day, with that \$1500, too,
can't be bothered letting
tell me how to run my
ess," says Ball....The
s drew 300 people on op-
day this year....and last
in fourth place, drew 100-
less fans at home than the
Red Sox in Boston....
Ball, "I have to watch my
ead or take another heavy
this year, and the boys
not expect me to keep put-
out when I am losing"....
sbody also once said
ou can't expect to win un-
you do put out....I've for-
who it was.

More Mileage
More Power
Less Carbon
When You Use
DELCO

GASOLINE'S
SUCCESSOR

Delco or
Delco Penn Oil

emite Greasing
our experts give you
thorough greasing —
e High Pressure Lubri-
used insuring a perfect

OX GAS &
OIL CO.

8 W. College Ave.
Tel. 2006

Arrival Of Schmeling
Dispells Many Yarns

BY WILBUR WOOD

Copyright 1930

EW YORK—The various rumors which have come out of Germany from time to time that Max Schmeling had grown fat and puffy, that he had a badly broken hand and what not, were dispelled one and all when he underwent critical inspection by newspaper men after arriving on the liner New York. If Schmeling had not been in pretty good shape he would not have been able to survive the friendly mauling of several thousand admirers, mostly fellow countrymen, who awaited him at the dock.

Though Schmeling has not yet been placed on a set of scales, he

NEW YORK READY
TO LICENSE MAX

But German Heavyweight
Champion Must Agree to
Three Conditions

New York—(AP)—Max Schmeling, Tatum heavyweight, finally has made his peace with the New York state athletic commission.

The solons of swat announce they are ready to grant Schmeling the license he needs to fight Jack Sharkey for the heavyweight championship in the Yankee stadium June 12 if the German will agree to three conditions:

1—That he defend his title in New York within a year if he defeats Sharkey.

2—That he meet an opponent approved by the commission.

3—That the match be staged by a promoter acceptable to the commission.

To all three of these conditions, Schmeling readily agreed during the progress of a three-hour session with the commissioners yesterday and it was announced that his license would be granted at the next meeting of the commission.

On the suggestion of Schmeling's counsel, it was decided that the German heavyweight would not sign for the 1931 fight until Oct. 15 of this year. Schmeling's contract with his original manager, Arthur Buelow, does not expire until Oct. 14 and the boxer's counsel argued that if he signed for the 1931 bout now Buelow might have some claim to a portion of the receipts.

EXPECT COLLEGES TO
SET NEW STATE MARKS

Milwaukee—(AP)—State intercollegiate athletic records are expected to topple Friday night as Marquette university acts as host to Wisconsin universities and colleges in the state's first twilight track meet.

The Badgers took the meet last year and are favorites to repeat.

The meet will get under way with preliminaries being run off in the afternoon. The main events will be held at night in the Marquette field which has been wired for flood lighting.

Trout Fishing
Was Good

Won't tell
how many,
because I
never lie in
an ad.

I will make you the
best suit you ever had
at a price you would
have to pay for a ready
made.

CAHAIL
The Tailor

104 E. COLLEGE AVE., Upstairs

WABENO COACH IS
GOING TO MADISON

Wabeno—(AP)—The Wabeno high school board today possessed the resignation of H. D. Thornton, for three years athletic director, who has been named to a similar position at Madison Central high school. Thornton will replace Howard Johnson, resigned.

A graduate of Carroll college, Thornton produced two championship football teams in the Land of Lakes conference during his period here. His basketball team this year placed second in the district tournament.

"STABILIZE THE SKIRT"

New York—This sudden changing of women's styles has got under the skin of the Women's Club of Forest Hills, and that organization has issued a resolution urging other women's clubs to devise a method whereby a few women without business affiliations would set in with fashion designers and lend their views to fashion decrees. The recent change from short to long skirts brought on this resolution.

Carnera Is Pygmy Beside
This Great French Giant

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris—Fernand Contat is very sorry that Primo Carnera's great American treasure hunt appears to be almost ended. For the banning of the Man Mountain of Italy from the prize rings of two state doubtful will cast giantism into considerable dispute among the boxer fans. This being the case, Fernand Contat may just as well go back to his French carnival company and forget about the fortunes which once were available in the prize fight push-over business.

Fernand, you may have guessed, is a pretty big boy. In fact, looking down from his altitude of 5 feet, 8 inches, he will tell you that the ponderous Primo is only pygmy. He insists that if he were placed in a prize ring, there just wouldn't be room for anybody else. Fernand also is willing—and anxious—to pick on

Primo first, as the man nearest approaching his own size.

WEIGHS 415 POUNDS

The Frenchman is a physical freak who, like Primo Carnera in his pre-banstorming days, goes in for exhibitions in inane circumstances. When down to "working weight," though he can find little work to do, he whisks the scales to 415 pounds and his waist, proportionately, is slim. Possessed of a much bantam, lengthwise, makes him a fairly substantial sandwich. A leg of lamb put before him is handled very informally, like a chicken drumstick. M. Contat receives very little money from his circus engagements, but since he also gets his board, room and clothing, he considers himself very well paid.

The French boy, who still is filling out at 28, is particularly scornful about the fact that have made Carnera famous. Journee, former boxer who discovered Carnera, always claimed that he tracked him down by following gigantic footprints in the mud and that Carnera was bare-

footed because he could find no Nubots made big for a human being to fit him. But Fernand says he can too bantam himself, for that his size would make Carnera's length of a dining table.

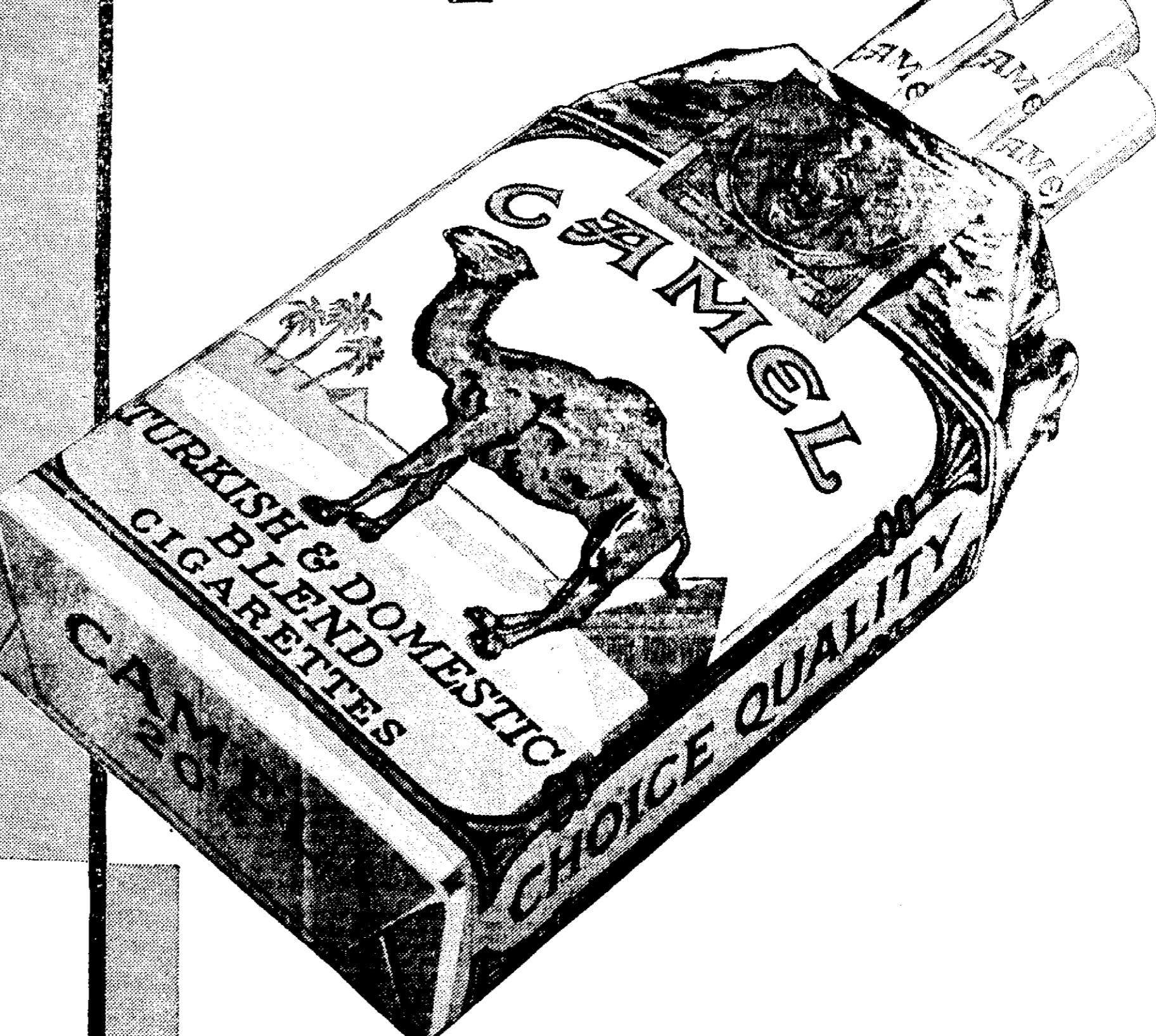
Then, as to eating, another claim to Carnera's greatness: Fernand says there would be nothing to it if they were matched. He modestly pointed out that, like all good Frenchmen, he breakfasts lightly.

As for boxing, M. Contat doesn't mind, but instead of being satisfied with what to know very much, like the length of the California fangs. He says that he can outrun the Italian, and he believes he can outlast him if they meet.

"I can learn more about the boxing game, too," said Fernand. "Enough to take care of myself with ease, I think. But this Carnera that they think is so big—ah, I wish the rich Americans would give us a chance to perform together."

Notice! Notice! Notice!
The dance scheduled for
Greenville Pavilion, will be
held at Stephensville Pavilion,
Wed. Nite.

First for pleasure



CAMEL satisfy your desire for a cigarette that is all smoking pleasure.... They bring you an incomparable blend of choicest tobaccos, Turkish and Domestic... mild and velvety smoothness, delicacy of taste, richness of quality, delightful fragrance.

In the famous Camel blend you find everything you have wished for in the pursuit of smoking happiness.

Billions of Camel packages filled to the brim with pleasure have won the loyal friendship of more smokers than ever chose any other cigarette.

Don't deny yourself the luxury of

CAMELS

Kaukauna News

COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL NAMED BY MAYOR FARGO

Committees Are Confirmed by Aldermen Tuesday Evening

Kaukauna—Standing committees for the ensuing year were named by B. W. Fargo and the appointments were confirmed by the commissioners Tuesday evening in the rooms in the municipal building. Three men were appointed to the utility commission. Ernest L. Carnot, president of the commission, L. C. Wolf was elected to the council for a two year term, himself; and Roy Nelson elected by the council to the commission for a three year term, C. E. Raught, whose term

Committees named are:

—Bernard Faust, chairman, L. Smith and William Carnot.

—E. R. Landreman, chairman, A. Brewster and B. Roberts, road district.—B. Roberts, E. R. Landreman and G. Gilpin.

—road district—W. Cooper, B. Faust and O. M. G. Gilpin.

—police—O. Luedtke, chairman, E. Brewster, Bell and E. A. Brewster.

—F. Gertz, chairman, B. B. Faust.

—E. A. Brewster, chairman, and O. Luedtke.

—printing—W. Carnot, F. Gertz and E. Landreman.

—grounds and buildings—G. Carnot, E. Brewster and E. Brewster.

—votes and elections—B. Bell, F. Gertz and W. Carnot.

—health and education—G. Carnot, B. Roberts and F. Carnot.

—E. Brewster, chairman, and B. Roberts.

ATTORNEY AGAIN

LeFevre was renamed city attorney. Miss Cell Flynn, city nurse; N. Nolan city physician; Thaddeus and Joseph Kuehn, commissioners; Hiram O'Dell, C. Walquist and John Nelson, tenders. Appointments to the park board and library board were postponed.

The following were appointed to the police commission: Faust for five years, Joseph for four years, Arthur for three years, Matt Verhaag for two years and Hugo Lommer for one year.

Fargo asked members of committees to cooperate and to all matters are referred to committees and take care through the proper channels. He at this way the committee will have full control and ability and would give the chance to get direct and information regarding the matters.

Council voted to give the American Legion \$50 to help the expenses of a Memorial program. It also decided to use for bids for a 10,000 gallon tank.

The adopting of a ordinance giving the city the designate where the oil is put on the streets with the property owners issued. An ordinance probably be presented at the next meeting on May 20.

ANT SIDEWALKS

Brewster proposed an calling for sidewalk on Division and Kaukauna.

Most of the property owners the sidewalks, he said and sure mail delivery by car to the present time the at that place do not receive mail by carrier.

Property owner entered an to the paving there on the that there is not enough to warrant it. He said sidewalk on Division all right, but that a side part of Kaukauna postponed for at least a matter was referred to the public works until the next

round accepted a proposal to paint the bridge, with the paying 80 per cent of the cost.

A discussion on the \$100,000 worth of bonds to money for the contingent held. An ordinance will be up before the next meeting for \$68,35 against the bondholders. VanTheil was present.

The council. VanTheil said his car was damaged truck last July. The city covered by insurance and probably will be filed at company.

Book dealers will meet with health committee to draw ordinance. The present

ance may be repealed at council meeting, it was in-

LOUDER!

A man was using the telephone, but could not get him to shout louder.

"I should shout any louder," he couldn't be using your telephone at all." Tit-Bits.

Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. Telephone number is 7. Business with Post-Crescent may be transacted through him.

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE OF STATE TRAPSHOOTS

ELECTRIC RATES MUCH TOO HIGH, EXPERT DECLARES

Maximum Rate Should Be 5 Cents a Kilowatt Hour, Cooke Claims

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four articles by Morris Llewellyn Cooke, noted expert on electric rates (Written for NEA Service)

A maximum rate of 5 cents kilowatt hour for domestic electric service should apply to about 95 per cent of American homes.

Four cents would be a fair rate in most communities and in many instances even that would provide more than a fair margin of profit. These figures are based on an assumed averaged annual consumption of 500 kilowatt hours by each consumer. A kilowatt hour, one thousand and watt hours, is the unit used in measuring and selling electricity.

A 25-watt incandescent bulb giving light equivalent to 20 or 25 candles uses 1.40 of a kilowatt hour if kept turned on for one hour. A kilowatt hour of electrical energy will keep such a lamp going for 40 hours.

ITEMIZING THE COSTS

Assuming an annual average use of 500 kilowatt hours for each consumer, the cost of generation for electricity will fall between 0.9 and 1.25 cents per kilowatt hour. This will be raised to between 1.4 and 2 cents a kilowatt hour by loss of current in distribution and for load factor differences. The cost of handling the accounts of consumers will add one-half cent and general costs which cannot be itemized another half cent. Distribution costs can be placed no higher than 1.5 cents and that addition brings us to the inevitable conclusion that a fair cost per kilowatt hour for domestic consumers using 500 kilowatt hours annually will normally fall between 3.9 and 4.5 cents. Thus, a 5-cent rate obviously would provide an ample margin of profit.

The average rate for electricity used in homes in the United States is about 7 cents. The average in the Canadian province of Ontario, where rapidly descending rates have greatly increased the use of electricity, is about 2 cents.

Substantial reductions of domestic rates do not necessarily cause any lowering of net revenues because

HOW RATES VARY

OVER NATION

Here is a table showing some of the varying domestic electric light rates charged by privately owned utilities in certain cities. The figures are top rates (in cents) per kilowatt hour and when not on a straight-line basis apply to from the first 10 to the first 200 kilowatt hours consumed. Average domestic consumption is around 30 kilowatt hours per month. Many electric companies allow prompt payment discounts and some have special rates for cooking and heating.

Birmingham 8.5

Mobile 8.5

Auburn, Ala. 12.5

Phoenix, Ariz. 8.3

Tucson, Ariz. 10

Little Rock 10

Fort Smith, Ark. 9

San Francisco 8

Miami 11.4

Fresno 8

San Diego 8

Denver 7

Pueblo 10

Glenwood Springs, Colo. 15

Bridgeport, Conn. 5.5

Stamford, Conn. 8

Wilmington, Del. 9

Tampa 10

Los Angeles 5

The low rates in this table is

that of Los Angeles, which has

a municipal light and power plant

competing with the privately owned utility.

They invariably stimulate larger use.

But, unfortunately, the guiding principle which has been followed in the fixing of electric rates has been and still is to charge for each class of service what the traffic will bear.

Great technical improvements in electric generation, together with a more diversified and continuous demand, should before this have resulted in a great reduction in domestic electric rates.

HIGH RATES CURTAIL USE

Steinmetz said that electricity would some day be so cheap that it would not pay to meter it. Abundant use of electricity should long ago have come into fashion, but electric companies, in general have stifled its use in the home by failing to provide the very cheap electricity which they are now in position to furnish.

Figures published by the Electrical World in 1927 show that the operating expense of the electrical industry per kilowatt hour in 1926 was 4.25 per cent lower than four years before and the average rate of interest paid on new loans more than 10 per cent less than in 1924; but the average selling price per kilowatt hour was only 6.6 per cent lower than four years before.

The industry has a wonderful vision before it in its opportunity to build up high load factors, which means the percentage of use of facilities.

Load factors are now generally around 45 and 50 per cent. When a load factor is raised from 40 per cent to 50 per cent, for example, overhead costs are halved.

RAISING THE LOAD FACTOR

One significant method of raising the load factor is being introduced in Philadelphia, with establishment of a special 1 cent rate for night current used between 10 p. m. and 7 a. m.

This electricity is used to heat houses or water. The electric company during these hours when the load is lowest, is glad to sell for 1 cent that which it produces for a half cent.

More and more homes are being heated by electricity and when we can get properly low rates such use will be general. That is only one

phase of the future of electricity. In

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school

track team will take part in the

Lawrence college field and track

meet for class B high schools, Saturday at Appleton. Practices are held daily at the ball park in the rear of the high school.

BIG OPPORTUNITY

A dealer franchise is open

on a line of Incomparable

Electric Washers and Ironing

Machines. Easiest selling line

of the season. You can't afford to allow your competitor

this line. Write or wire today.

J. M. ROUGHEN

Division Sales Manager

Fond du Lac, Wis.

Phone 979

Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. Telephone number is 7. Business with Post-Crescent may be transacted through him.

Kaukauna—Kaukauna News

New London News

FIX ASSESSMENT FOR LAYING STREET DUST

Council Sets Rate for Treating Streets With Calcium

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—At the council meeting Tuesday night it was agreed that the assessment for treating streets with calcium chloride will be \$1.6 cents per running foot for streets under thirty feet wide and 7 cents for wider streets.

Building permits were requested by Ted Aiglers, Lee Schoenrock, Fred Dornbrook, W. H. Sheldon, Gus Sewall, and Mrs. E. F. Bringham.

In the near future all sidewalks in the city will be looked over by the board of public works, and those needing repairs will have to be fixed by the property owners. It was brought out at the meeting that the cost of city cleanup week in which rubbish was carried away amounted to \$256.

Although the matter of the firemen's short course was referred to the finance committee it is doubtful whether the firemen will attend.

MUMM WANTS LIONS TO BOOST MUSIC

Band Director Warns Against Wrong Methods in Teaching

New London—E. F. Mumm, Appleton, director of the 120th Field Artillery band, called Tuesday to address the Lions club on the general subject of music. Mr. Mumm pointed out the shortcomings of many school music instructors. He said they are producing not musicians but doctor's patients. He gave added detail description of how wrong methods of teaching music can produce ill effects, and cited cases where it has already done so. He asked that service clubs get behind the schools in order to correct such things, to bring about better bands and orchestras. Mr. Mumm told a number of human interest stories regarding his work in schools of the Fox river valley and his experiences with students.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The May group will entertain at the regular meeting of the Women's Relief corps Friday afternoon. Mrs. Katherine Wainer is chairman of the committee assisted by Mrs. Rose Beaudoin, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Jesse Dent, Mrs. Anna Wilcox, Mrs. Olive Hutchinson and Mrs. Margaret Morack.

New London—The regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at Legion hall, at which plans will be completed for the Memorial day program. Members of patriotic orders have been asked to be present. Dr. Borchard Legion will appoint a committee of three for the Legion and Mrs. Nemschoff will name the auxiliary committee. Mrs. Ruth Manske will make the appointment for the Women's Relief corps and Ray Thomas will name Spanish War Veterans delegates.

WEYAUWEGA PRINCIPAL GOES TO BIRNAMWOOD

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—Fred Sontz, assistant principal of the Weyauwega high school, has accepted a position as principal of the Birnamwood high school for next year. H. Helms, who is now principal of that institution, will be principal of the local school next year.

The school board expects to hold a meeting soon to act on applications to complete the faculty for the coming year.

Mrs. Henrietta Hennum is having repairs made at the Arcade, which was damaged by a fire a week ago. The fire started from an overheated chimney. The old chimney was pulled down and replaced by a new one.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Stillman on Saturday at their home in Little River.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and son of New London, Fred Johnson, and Maude Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGregor of Eagle River; Mr. and Mrs. G. Mann of Minneapolis; Maurice Rice of Oconomowoc; Mrs. A. Rice of Waupaca, attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Johnson Friday afternoon. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery. Rev. S. B. Lewis having charge of the services at the grave. A brother, Charles Rice of New York city could not attend.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Lutz, entertained the choir of the Presbyterian church Saturday evening at a minstrel party.

The table was prettily decorated with small wagons of cotton, darkness and watermelon and possum with home brew constituted the menu.

The annual white bass season has begun at Fremont. Hundreds of fishermen swarmed the Wolf river yesterday and a good many fish were landed.

CICERO FARMER LAYS NEW DRAIN TILING

Cicero—Charles Peters is draining 10 acres of land, and is using four and six-inch concrete tiles, and expects to use about 2,600 in all; Mr. Peters is doing the work alone.

George Peters is shingling his house and also will put on all new siding.

George, Grisbach's Hall, Jr. School Benefit

VISITING SCHOOL IS RECREATION FOR HONOR PUPIL

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The postman who upon his holiday took a long walk had nothing on Millicent Bissell, a Lincoln fourth grade pupil. Monday was pink slip day, which means that children who for a month have been neither absent nor tardy are given a ticket entitling them to a fourth day's absence from school. Millicent, delighted with her slip and the thought of complete freedom from readin' writin', and what have you, disappeared to celebrate. In a short time there was a rap at the door and Miss Hodgins, the teacher opened to find a beaming Millicent bearing the family baby Tommy, aged two. And all Millicent wanted was permission to visit school.

The following program was presented:

Piano solo "Beethoven's Sonata"; Miss Meta Zachow; talk on music, Mrs. T. A. Landon; vocal duets, "Last Night" and Nearest and Dearest; Mrs. Elmer Land and Mrs. Walter Lang; piano solo, "Liebestraum"; "Rhapsody No. 6"; Mrs. C. E. Gibson; vocal solos, "Gypsies Love Song" and "The Little Road"; Miss Martha Rudolph, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. William Hanson.

Following the program, refreshments were served by the committee in charge. The next meeting will be held at the Public library.

The speaker at the regular Monday noon luncheon of the Rotary club at the Hotel Marson was Mr. Scott of Green Bay, who is secretary of the Fox River and Lake Shore Safety council. His talk was on "Accident Prevention." Other guests were Mr. Freeling of Antigo and Mrs. Hawkes of Two Rivers. C. C. Conville and F. D. Wartimbach were elected delegates to attend the tenth annual district conference of Rotary clubs at Marquette, Mich., on May 19 and 20. Plans have been made by the club members to entertain the Rotary Anna at a dinner party followed by bridge, next Monday evening, May 12 at the Hotel Marson.

Clintonville Lions were hosts to the Iola Lions club at their club house on Long lake, Monday evening. A dinner was served, which was followed by moving pictures of the Badger gold will tour and a talk by George Dobbins of Weyauwega.

Clintonville Lodge No. 197 F. and A. M. will hold a supper at the Masonic temple on Wednesday evening May 7. This will be followed by work in the M. M. degree.

Arrangements have been completed for an inter-golf tournament to be held at Springvale course on Sunday.

Delegates to the National Lions convention at Denver this year will be Giles H. Putnam and Dr. Polzin while those who will represent the club at Sheboygan at the state convention will be Mr. Wright, Dr. Polzin, Al Krause and E. L. Reuter.

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Kaukauna News

COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL NAMED BY MAYOR FARGO

Appointments Are Confirmed by Aldermen Tuesday Evening

Kaukauna—Standing committees for the ensuing year were named by Mayor B. W. Fargo and the appointments were confirmed by the common council Tuesday evening in the council rooms in the municipal building. Three men were appointed to the utility commission. Ernest Landreman, president of the council, was reappointed by the mayor to the commission. L. C. Wolf was elected by the council to a two year term, succeeding himself; and Roy Nelson was elected by the council to the commission for a three year term, succeeding C. E. Raught, whose term expired.

The committees named are:

Finance—Bernard Faust, chairman, G. L. Smith and William Car-

not.

Utility—E. R. Landreman, chair-

man, E. A. Brewster and B. Roberts.

South road district—B. Roberts,

chairman, E. R. Landreman and G.

L. Smith.

North road district—W. Cooper,

chairman, E. Faust and O. M.

Luedtke.

Fire and police—O. Luedtke, chair-

man, E. Bell and E. A. Brewster.

Sewers—F. Gertz, chairman, B.

Bell and E. Faust.

Poor—E. A. Brewster, chairman,

E. Cooper and O. Luedtke.

Ordinance and printing—W. Carnot,

chairman, F. Gertz and E. Landre-

man.

Public grounds and buildings—G.

Smith, chairman, E. Brewster and

W. Cooper.

Privileges and elections—B. Bell,

chairman, F. Gertz and W. Carnot.

Public health and education—G.

Smith, chairman, E. Roberts and F.

Gertz.

Licenses—E. Brewster, chairman,

E. Faust and B. Roberts.

LEFEVRE ATTORNEY AGAIN

Joseph LeFevre was renamed city

attorney; Miss Ceil Flynn, city nurse;

Dr. W. N. Nolan city physician; Tho-

mas Reardon and Joseph Kuehn,

road commissioners; Miriam O'Dell,

Boehm, C. Walquist and John Nel-

son, bridge tenders. Appointments

of members to the park board and

the public library board were post-

poned. The following were appointed

the fire and police commission:

Louis Faust for five years; Joseph

Murphy for four years; Arthur

Schmaltz for three years; Matt Ver-

futh for two years and Hugo Lem-

ke for one year.

Mayor Fargo asked members of

the committees to cooperate and to

see that all matters are referred to

the right committees and taken care

of through the proper channels. He

stated that in this way the commit-

tees would have full control and

responsibility and would give the

council a chance to get direct and

correct information regarding the

various matters.

The council voted to give the

Kaukauna American Legion \$50 to

help defray the expenses of a Mem-

orial Day program. It also decided

to advertise for bids for a 10,000 gal-

lon can of road oil. The adopting of

an ordinance giving the city the

right to designate where the oil

should be put on the streets with the

cost charged to the property owners

was discussed. An ordinance proba-

bly will be presented at the next

council meeting on May 20.

WANT SIDEWALKS

Alderman Brewster proposed an

ordinance calling for sidewalks on

several lots on Division and Kau-

kauna streets. Most of the property

owners want the sidewalks, he said and

it will insure mail delivery by car-

rier. Up to the present time the

residents at that place do not re-

ceive their mail by carrier.

One property owner entered an

objection to the paving there on the

grounds that there is not enough

foot traffic to warrant it. He said

that the sidewalk on Division street

would be all right, but that a side-

walk in that part of Kaukauna

should be postponed for at least a

year. The matter was referred to the

board of public works until the next

meeting.

The council accepted a proposal

of the utility commission to paint the

Wisconsin-avis bridge, with the

commission paying 30 per cent of

the cost. A discussion on the is-

sue of \$100,000 worth of bonds to

secure money for the contingent

fund was held. An ordinance will

be drawn up before the next meet-

ing. A claim for \$68.35 against the

city by Theodore VanTheil was dis-

allowed by the council. VanTheil

charged that his car was damaged

by city truck last July. The city

truck was covered by insurance and

the claim probably will be filed

against that company.

City milk dealers will meet with

the public health committee to draw

a new milk ordinance. The present

milk ordinance may be repealed at

the next council meeting, it was in-

dicated.

LOUDER!

A countryman was using the tele-

phone in London, but could not get

the number he wanted. The operator

kept telling him to shout louder.

"If I could shout any louder," he

said, "I wouldn't be using your rot-

ten old machine at all."—Tit-Bits.

The Post-Crescent's

representative at Kau-

kauna is Lloyd Dern.

His telephone number is

184-W. Business with

The Post-Crescent may

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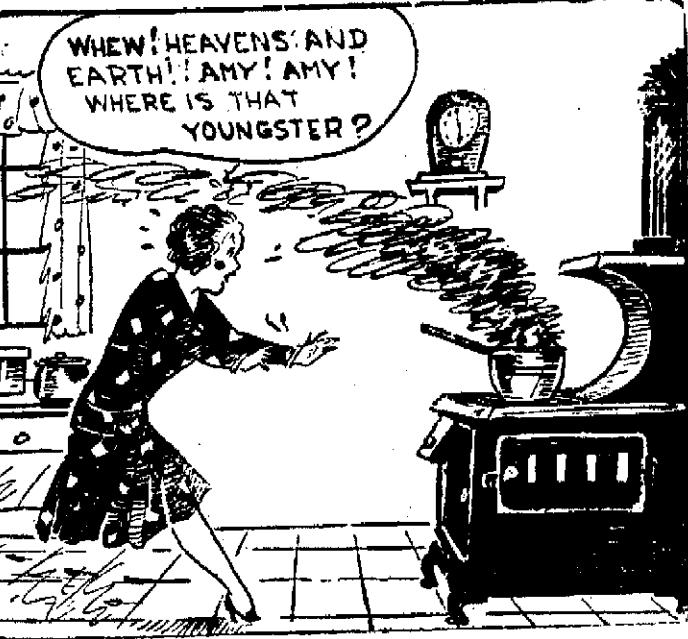
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



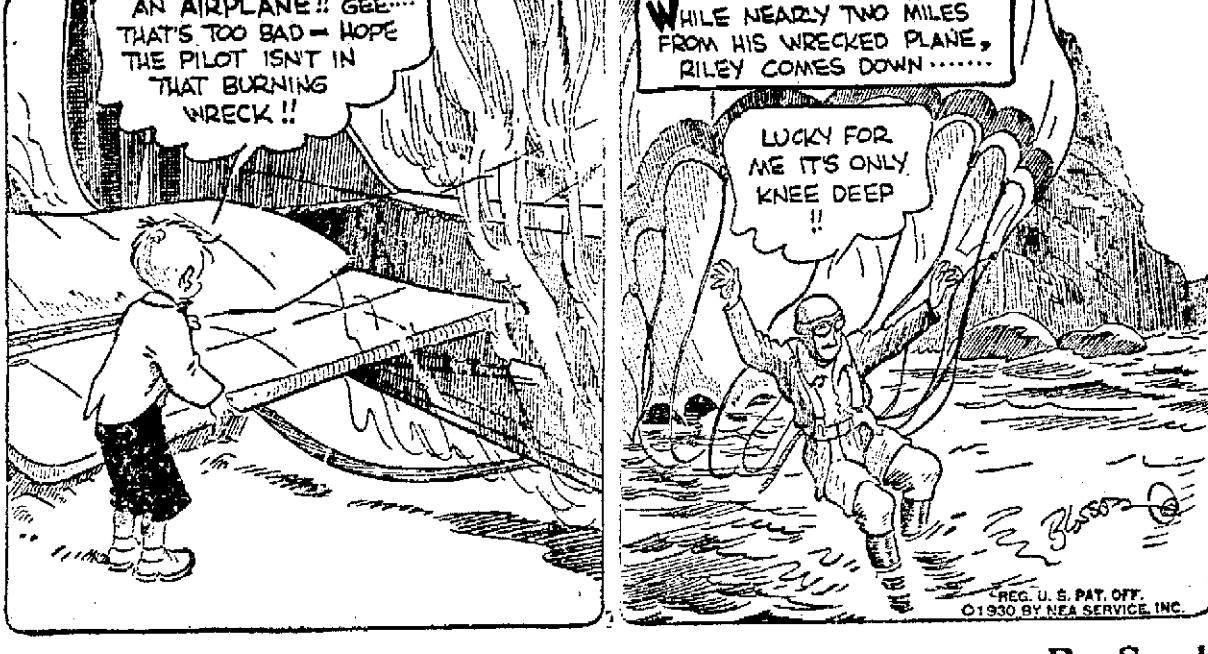
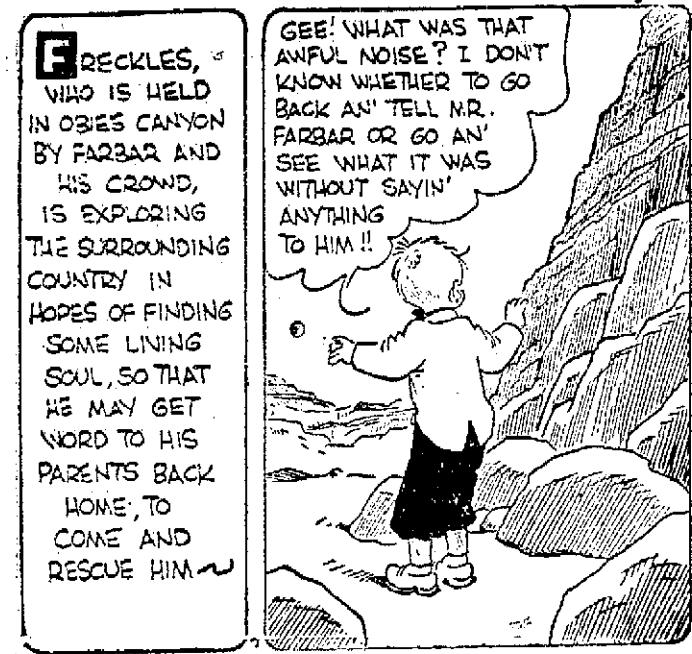
Two Cooks

By Cowan



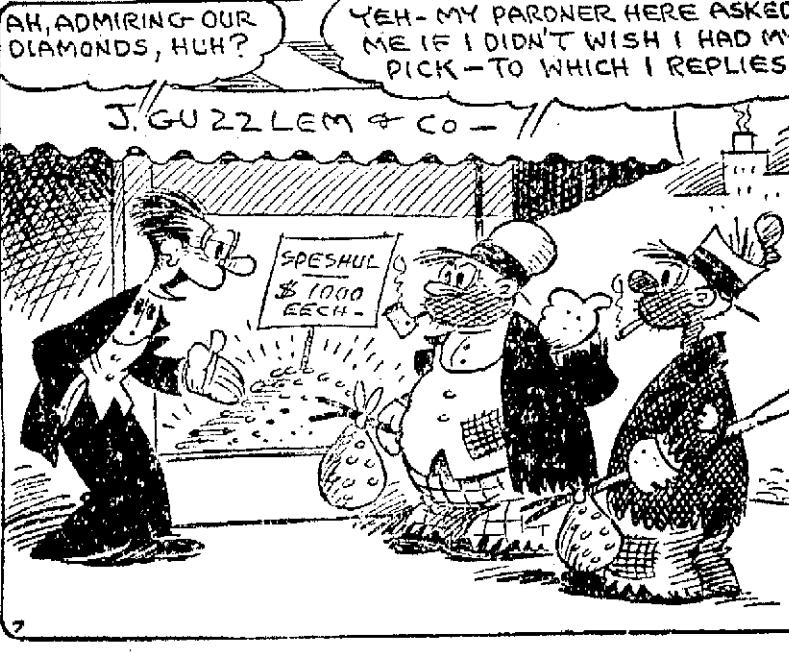
By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Discovery!

SALESMAN SAM



Using the Old Head

By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

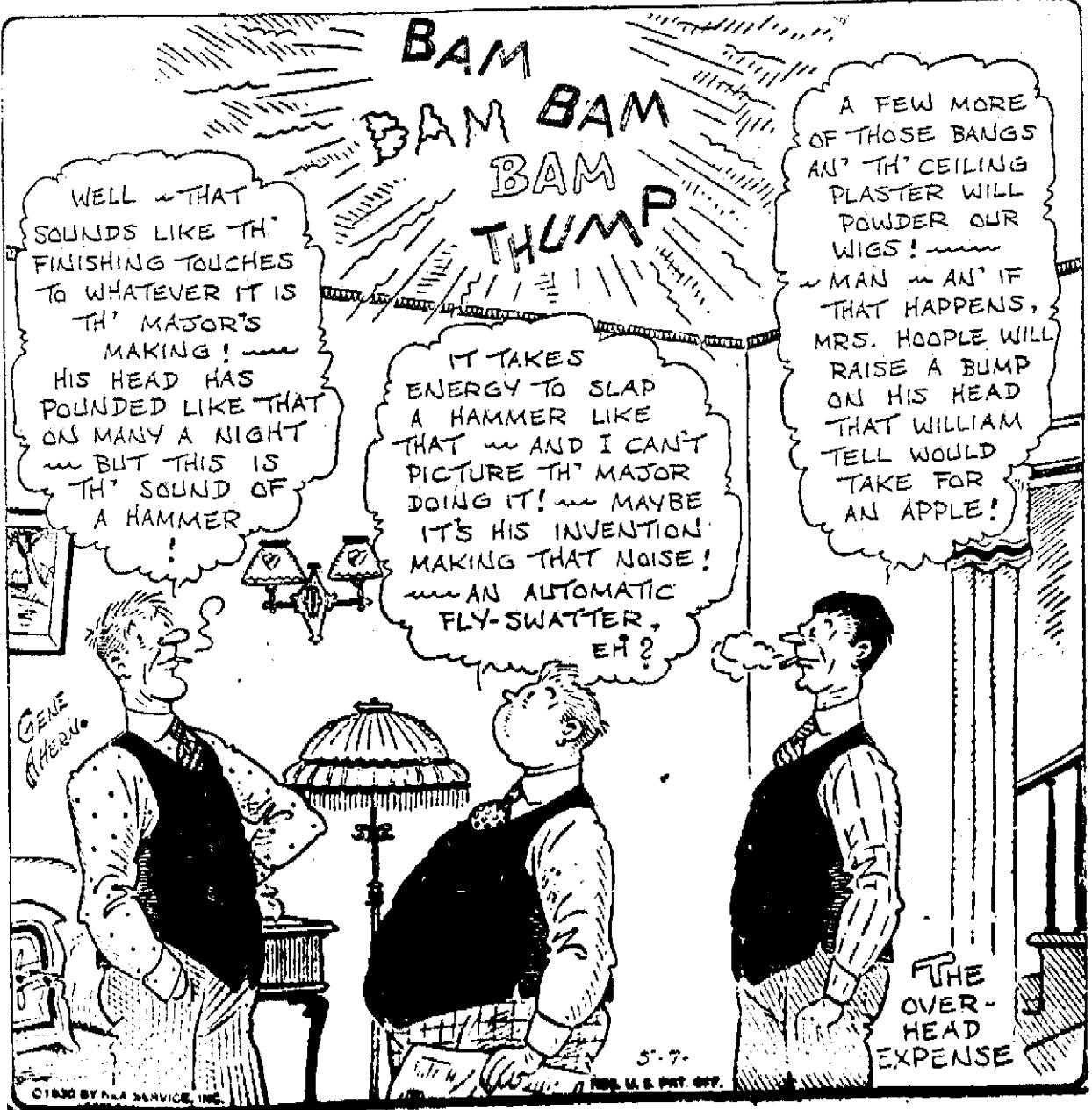


Gentleman Jack—In Action

By Martin

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

OVER SIX MONTHS AGO
we reprinted a statement of a well known
tube manufacturer which is as follows:

"It is entirely possible that this
year's screen-grid sets will not
work with next year's screen grid
tubes."

We have been very cautious to reject
such sets as are liable to come under this
head."

Let us show you our detailed charts and
you will understand why it pays to be
careful.



Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

FOR DEPENDABLE RADIO RECEIVING SETS

THE BIG SHOT

by FRANK L. PACKARD

SYNOPSIS: The day of reckoning for Enid Howard arrives on the third day since she started out to find her missing brother. Meeting Phil Martin's accusations in silence she forces him into another room as the Big Shot returns. The hat she wore on her latest adventure gives her away. He promises she will feel the vengeance of gangland. Phil springs at the Big Shot and a fight follows—the Big Shot gaining the upper hand. The Big Shot summons help. He believes Martin and Enid conspired to capture him. Enid grows to hate the Big Shot is not her brother. Filled with hate the Big Shot makes her wish come true; he has a web foot; her brother had no physical blemish.

"You've proved it!" Her words came in little more than a broken whisper. "Yes, you've proved it! And I'm glad, glad, glad—glad that Roy is over there—under the ground—glad that the Roy I loved is dead rather than that he should be you!"

"Go on, help yourself!" The Big Shot leered at her savagely. "That's your only play! Keep on pulling it if you like—but it won't get you anywhere! It won't wipe out what you did to us last night, or the boast of that mouthy pal of yours who was telling the world he was what was telling the world he was."

"I'll try to hold him off," said Enid. "But, there's no other way out."

"Haw! Haw!"

Chapter 27
ENID GOES RIDING

THESE DESPICABLE CHARACTER
WHOM SHE HAD STRIVEN TO SAVE
WAS NOT HER BROTHER.

It was all a terrible mistake. Despite her predicament, tears of joy filled Enid's eyes. A wish inspired by the despicable character displayed by the Big Shot had come true!

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"Go on, help yourself!" The Big Shot leered at her savagely. "That's your only play! Keep on pulling it if you like—but it won't get you anywhere! It won't wipe out what you did to us last night, or the boast of that mouthy pal of yours who was telling the world he was what was telling the world he was."

"I'll try to hold him off," said Enid. "But, there's no other way out."

"Haw! Haw!"

Chapter 30
THE BIG SHOT

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MOVIES HIT BY BISHOPS AT CONCLAVE

Companionate Marriage and Modern Fiction Also Scored as "Enemies"

Dallas, Texas—(AP)—Voicing condemnation of the modern motion picture and novel and "other enemies of the home," and recommending a course for the church to follow during the coming four years, the address of the bishops was read today before the general conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, by Bishop E. D. Mouzon of Charlotte, N. C.

The quadrennial bishop's address was the opening event on the conference program today, and probably the most important of the conference. It represented the collective recommendations of the 13 bishops of the church for the spiritual and practical welfare of the church for the next four years.

Without designating any number of bishops, the message pointed out that none had been elected for eight years, during which time three active bishops have died.

"In view of this fact," said the address, "we suggest that the episcopacy be strengthened to such extent as seems wise to the general conference."

The church directors were bitter in their arraignment of what they termed enemies of the home, listing under this heading companionate and trial marriage as well as fiction and the movies.

MINISTRY IN FICTION

"At no time," Bishop Mouzon read, "have popular fiction and popular plays been such a menace to good morals as in these recent years. Popular fiction, appealing to what is lowest in human nature and attacking the very basis of Christian morals, would be bad enough. But this evil influence has been outdistanced by the motion picture theatre—the greatest menace to morals and religion the church has had to face in many years."

"All promised reform has ended in growing degradation. Methodism will be false to herself and to the future should she fail to say to her membership that undiscriminating attendance upon motion pictures is perilous not only to Christian character but to common decency."

The address brought out the church's stand on behalf of world peace, improvement of industrial conditions in the south, better opportunities for Negroes and prohibition enforcement.

Regarding the latter subject, the report said:

"As Christians and Methodists we should let it be known that we stand for enforcement of the prohibition law. Renewed attention should be given to the education of our people and of the public at large touching the evils of drink and concerning the Christian duty of observing the laws of the land."

INDIANA CONGRESSMEN VICTORS AT PRIMARY

Indianapolis, Ind.—(AP)—Indiana's delegation in the national house of representatives of ten Republicans and three Democrats came safely through the primary election held yesterday, it was indicated today when figures had been assembled from each district. The incumbents are all desirous of another term.

In at least two districts the fall campaigns may be fought out on the wet and dry issue. The democrats in the Thirteenth district nominated a wet, Samuel B. Pettengill of South Bend to make the race against Andrew J. Hickox, Republican, who has been approved by the Indiana Anti-Saloon league. Thomas P. Ridge of Ray, another wet, had a lead over three opponents for the Democratic nomination in the Twelfth district. If he is nominated he will oppose David Hogg of Fort Wayne, a Republican whose candidacy was also approved by the Anti-Saloon league.

Two Republicans campaigned for the Seventh district nomination on wet platforms but both were trailing in the early count. Indianapolis is the center of the Seventh district and is represented in congress by Louis Ludlow, Democrat, who is a dry.

The primary passed off quietly in most parts of the state and brought out only a light vote. In Lake-
co, however, nine persons were arrested and charged with conspiracy to violate the election laws. One of those held on \$10,000 bond was M. H. Marquardt, 39, campaign manager for William Fulton, who was Republican candidate for renomination as commissioner of Lake-
co.

Cambridge—(AP)—Norman Johnson, 17, Utica, Wis., was killed Tuesday when his car skidded off the road near here.

Dance, Darboy. Thurs.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURTHOUSE, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Frank Rohr, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 20th day of April, 1920.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, on the 27th day of May, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Frank Rohr for proof and account of the estate and the testament of Franz Rohr, late of the City of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary to be issued to Herman Rohr, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of April, 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred.

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house, aforementioned, on the 20th day of September, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased and presented to the court.

Dated April 29, 1930.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

BENTON, BOSER & TUTTRUP,
Attorneys for the Executrix.

200 Insurance Bldg.,
Appleton, Wis.

April 30 May 7-14

Letter Upset Boom



Feminine Knees Are Still Visible Around Hollywood

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)
Hollywood, Calif.—(CPA)—There may not be a feminine knee left anywhere else in the United States, but in spite of the womanly styles decreed by Paris, knees are out in Hollywood. What we mean, out, Not "out." That is, knees here are still in. Boy howdy, are they!

On the, the shops know about Paris and the 1830 long skirt. The shops tell modish that the street flock should come four to six inches below the knee, while the evening flock should touch the ground. Modish just says, "Yeah!"

Buyers from the middle west and northwest, arriving in Los Angeles and Hollywood to get a slant on late spring styles, invariably ask one question the minute they land:

BEWARE OF EXPLOSIVE LIQUIDS, IS WARNING

Madison—(AP)—With today designated as "fire prevention day," Roy L. Breck, supervisor of the state inspection department, issued a warning to be careful of explosive liquids.

"Don't light or hurry fires along with dangerous fluid," Mr. Breck said, and pointed to several recent deaths in the state from pouring gasoline on dying embers or permitting naptha to explode.

He said his department is carrying on a vigorous campaign to enforce the state law, which requires that gasoline and other liquid explosives be sold only in red cans. He said there have been 23 arrests for this violation since last October.

More cylinders in automobile engines.

SUPPLY HOLDS UP

Despite the heavy demand for gasoline, the supply on hand is not diminishing sharply. Oil production still is at an exceedingly high rate.

Competition is severe in nearly all sections of the country and prices are at a low level. This has given rise to acquisition, by some of the larger producers, of large strings of gasoline service stations which give them added outlets for their products and allow operation on an economical basis.

The rapid expansion of the bus system of transport is counted on to aid in expanding gasoline markets. New territories are constantly being opened up by bus lines and a new population added to the volume of prospective passengers. Many of the bus lines are being operated in connection with city and interurban electric lines and are being used to build up suburban communities.

Oil men are watching closely the development of the light Diesel engines for motor vehicles, because the introduction of this type of engine would change materially the character of the demand for fuel, narrowing gasoline consumption and expanding that for fuel oil and crude

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

T. S. Davis, Plaintiff,
vs.
Margaret McCann, Michael McCann and Michael McCann, her husband, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of Municipal Court in and for said County, on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1929, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and directed to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappin, Sheriff of said County, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction the highest and best bidder at my office in the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: The Southeast Quarter (SE^{1/4}) of the Northeast Quarter (NE^{1/4}) of Section Twenty-three (23), the Southeast Quarter (SW^{1/4}) of the Northwest Quarter (NW^{1/4}) and the Northwest Quarter (NW^{1/4}) of the Southwest Quarter (SW^{1/4}) and the South Half (S^{1/2}) of Section Twenty-four (24), and the Northeast Quarter (NE^{1/4}) of the Northwest Quarter (NW^{1/4}) of Section Twenty-five (25), all in Township Twenty-four (24), North of Range Eighteen (18), East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated April 8, 1930.
Terms of Sale, Cash.
JOHN F. LAPPIN, Sheriff.
ALBERT H. KRUGMAYER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
April 30 May 7-12 June 4

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Dated April 29, 1930.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

BENTON, BOSER & TUTTRUP,
Attorneys for the Executrix.

200 Insurance Bldg.,
Appleton, Wis.

April 30 May 7-14

NOTICE

Change of Address
& Phone Number

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURTHOUSE, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of

George Greb, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in

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Methodist Episcopal Church, South,

by Bishop E. D. Mouzon of Char-

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The quadrennial bishop's address

was the opening event on the

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It represented the collective

recommendations of the 13 bishops

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Without designating any number

of bishops, the message pointed

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"In view of this fact," said the

address, "we suggest that the

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The church directors were bitter

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This Miracle Working Agency Is As Near As Your Telephone

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Advertising
Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the rates of the Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges Cash

One day	13	.12
Three days	11	.10
Six days	9	.09

Minimum charge, \$1.00.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take one time insertion and are taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and will be filled in six days from the first day of insertion. Cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made on the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

To have an ad in the classifieds, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Gates, Shrubs
5—Memorials
6—Flowers and Mourning Goods
7—Funeral Directors
8—Monuments and Cemetery Lots
9—Notices
10—Religious and Social Events
11—Socialities and Lodges

10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

1—Automobile Agency.

11—Automobile Sale.

12—Auto Truck For Sale.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14—Garages, Autos for Hire.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16—Repairing, Service Stations.

17—Wreckers, Auto Wrecking.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Service Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Remaking.

21—Dressmaking, Millinery.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24—Laundering.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

27—Printing, Engaving, Binding.

28—Repairing and Services.

29—Repairing and Refinishing.

30—Tailoring and Pressing.

31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Male.

33—Help—Male and Female.

34—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

35—Situations Wanted—Female.

36—Circumstances Wanted—Male.

37—Circumstances Wanted—Female.

38—Business Opportunities.

39—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

42—Correspondence Course.

43—Local Instruction Classes.

44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

45—Private Instruction.

46—Wanted—Instruction.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

49—Poultry and Supplies.

50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Sale.

52—Books and Accessories.

53—Building Materials.

54—Business and Office Equipment.

55—Farm and Dairy Products.

56—Fuel and Lubricators.

57—Things to Eat.

58—Home-Made Things.

59—Household Goods.

60—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

61—Machinery and Tools.

62—Musical Instruments.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

64—Sports and Games.

65—Business Opportunities.

66—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.

67—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

68—Wanted—To Borrow.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

69—Apartments and Flats.

70—Business Places for Rent.

71—Rooms for Rent.

72—Offices and Desk Room.

73—Shore and Resorts—For Rent.

74—Suburban For Rent.

75—Wanted—Real Estate.

76—Business Property for Sale.

77—Farms and Land for Sale.

78—Houses for Sale.

79—Lots for Sale.

80—Rooms and Resorts—For Sale.

81—Suburban for Sale.

82—To Exchange—Real Estate

83—Wanted—Real Estate

84—Auction Sales

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices

BIDS—For crushed stone for the town of Vassar. The bids will be open at the Town Clerks office up to and including May 12, 1930. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

ANTON DE WITT
Town Clerk

BEATRICE—Leave all remittances, pleatings, etc., at Hennie's Shoe Shop, 118 N. Appleton.

DAMOS LUNCH
Home made chicken noodle soup 10c. Chicken stew 40c on Thurs. and Sun. Short orders, steaks, boiled dinners 55c. Home made pies 10c. Home made chili 15c.

NOTICE

We have a load of furniture going to Milwaukee, May 15th, and we will accept a return load to Appleton or vicinity, about that date. Call us—will pay you money.

MARINETTE

Also have a load going to Marquette, May 9th, from which point we can handle a return load to Appleton and vicinity.

RACINE

We also want a load to Racine, Wis. June first. CALL US when desiring long distance hauling—we may have an empty truck moving in the direction of Racine.

HARRY H. LONG

STORAGE CRATING MOVING CO.
Phone 724. 115 S. Walnut St.

YELLOW CABS—Better service.

Lower rates we can give for the price of the cab. Phone 454.

HEMSTITCHING—Given you new dress a lovely tailored effect. Sc 44. LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY.

Note—122 N. Durkee St.

Strayed, Lost, Found

10

DOG—Lost, Boston Bull, Brindle, white neck and legs. 368 N. Morrison. Reward.

DOG—Lost, Irish Setter. Tel. 6162.

Glasses—Shell rim, in red leather case. Lost in downtown district. Tel. 1268.

POLICE DOG—Large found. Owner. Tel. 830.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile Agencies

AMERICAN MOTORS—See
Data for Chrysler and
Kaiser. Tel. 104. W. College Ave.

APPALACHIAN MOTORS—See
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Financial And Market News

STOCKS SHIFT AS BULLS AND BEARS FIGHT FOR LEAD

Neither Packers or Shippers Have Use for Run of 9,000 Cattle

Market Opens Higher; Reacts; Stiffens and Then Reacts Again

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(P)—Price trends shifted frequently in today's stock market as trading became more orderly and further readjustments after recent upward move were completed.

After moderate extension of yesterday's gains at the opening the market was subjected to heavy profit taking, encouraging moderate profit taking, during the morning, but prices stiffened after the realization was resumed with vigor around midday, only to run into further profit taking and short selling as trading progressed.

The rally was aided by further cheapening of credit, reflecting last week's reduction of the New York rediscount rate. There had been some hesitancy about posting a 5 cent renewal rate for call loans, as it was feared this might prompt the withdrawal of funds to the interior where reserve rediscount rates are higher. Funds were so abundant, however, that the 3½ per cent renewal rate could not be justified, and after renewals at 3, funds were abundantly offered in the outside market at 2½.

The weekly steel trade reviews reflected that signs of a stiffening in steel prices were still lacking, and in consequence steel shares were subjected to flurries of liquidation. Iron Age's weekly survey said, "Buying remains exceedingly cautious and production shows further slight curtailment, with ingot output for the country averaging 77 per cent, as compared with 78 per cent last week."

"Freight car loadings, as reported for the week ended April 26, showed an increase of 14,243 cars from the previous week, but were 144,711 under the same week of 1929, and lower for the period in six years." Speculative sentiment appeared to have improved considerably with the major market reaction apparently completed. Brokers, however, stressed the possibility of a substantial secondary reaction developing during the next few days. Reports to banking institutions generally said to indicate that May earnings will show some improvement over April, and the second quarter appears to be making fair progress in business recovery, but speculative optimism is somewhat qualified, as second quarter earnings are likely to be far below the same period of last year, when new high records were being made. It is pointed out that comparison with such an abnormal period as the second quarter of 1929 is scarcely justifiable but never the less likely to have adverse psychological effects.

During the midday rally, such shares as Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse Electric, Worthington Pump, Chesapeake and Ohio, Loew's, American Water Works, American and United Aircraft sold up to 8 points but these gains generally failed to hold.

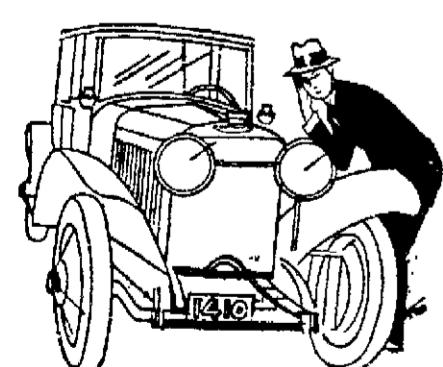
In the steel shares, U. S. Steel, Colorado Fuel, Vanadium, A. M. Byers and Crucible lost 2 to 4 points, the last named touching a new low for the year. American Tobacco is and J. J. Case, spectacularly buoyant yesterday, lost about 6 and 8 points during the morning. Mack Trucks and Canada Dry dropped to new low levels, reflecting unfavorable news statements for the first quarter. Electric Auto Lite sagged a few points, despite a favorable review of the company's position by its president.

A further break in U. S. Steel to below 169 inspired large selling orders in the late trading and many popular shares were depressed to the day's lowest figures. Application for a receivership for Celotex was followed by a drop in the stock to 29, a loss of 14 points. Aggressive buying in the amusement stocks, particularly Loew's and Shubert, ceased in the final hour when radio broke more than 3 points from the best price. J. J. Case lost 11 points and an eight-point rise in Eastman Kodak was cancelled. The close was heavy. Sales approximated 4,200,000 shares.

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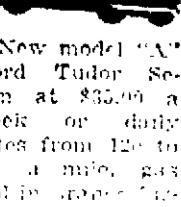


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